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W. India

1894-1895

India
Volume #41

Rev G. W. Seiler. A
" J. M. Goheen B
" J. M. Irwin C
Mrs. & Miss Wilder D
Misses Patterson & Irwin E
Rev Robert P. Wilder. F
" Geo H. Ferris. G
" J. P. Graham H
Miss Jennie Sherman I
Rev. L. B. Telford. J
" Dr. H. Hamm. K
Misses Munro & Jefferson. L
Dr. W. J. Wallace. M
Rev. Geo. W. Simonsen N
Dr. S. E. Fowler. O
Wilson Rev. S. W. P.
Brown - Mrs. A. Q
McIntosh - Mrs. B. R
Jelly Industrial Works S
Reporters T
Miscellaneous V
W
Y
Z

12
B3361923

NOV 27 1894

MR. SPEED

I returned to Sangli December sixth 1893.
My Mission work proper has been to take a
motherly care of the forty-five boys in the Boarding
School, reading Marathi with the pundit, renew-
ing old acquaintances, and forming new ones among
the people in reference to our work, besides doing
very many little things which do not come into
a report.

Since Miss Sherman's return to America
I have had the care of the Woman's Prayer-Meeting
and also of the girls' School in town taught
by Layabai. The first of this month Miss Brown
and I opened a girls' school in the Marli Wadi.

(Mrs. J. P.) M. B. Graham

(13)

Panhala, India, January 3d, 1894.

Mr. Wm. Dulles Jr., Treas.,

My dear Mr. Dulles:-

Yours of Dec. 1st came TREASURER'S OFFICE FEB 6 1894
duly to hand on the 1st

Inst.

Many thanks for the promptness with which you have answered my letter of Nov. 2nd. It is very gratifying to me as well as exceedingly helpful, to have the grant for the boys begin May 1st.

As to the appropriation for Islampur, ~~I~~ the Mission has put it in again for 1894-95 and therefore I presume that it will be better for me to wait for its being re-appropriated. I hope that you will bear it in mind so that when ~~it~~ comes before the Board, it will not come up as a new appropriation asked for, but as a continuation of an old grant.

Thanks for the information re the items asked about. By always giving the number of the package on which a charge is made it will enable me to answer many inquiries without having to refer first to you.

I am ordering with this a package to come out by mail. Will you kindly in stamping it, have the highest denomination of stamps put on that it will bear, as I wish to get some U.S. stamps of large denominations for my boys. Excuse my troubling you with so small a matter.

With kindest regards I am

Sincerely yours,

Geo. H. Lovis.

140

5 G.

Hilldale, Mich
Jan. 8. 1894

Dear Bro Speer:

I thank you for your Christmas and New year greetings, and reciprocate the same. We are all well. Mother had La Grippe a few weeks ago, and it has left her somewhat weak in the joints & muscles. I supply pulpits now & then in this region, and have no regular charge. Some churches utterly discourage the hearing of candidates, I notice.

Recent letters from Holland tell of baptisms at Tangli

and Heirelh. I presume all
the new Missionaries and Mrs
Graham are in their chosen
field now.

I am thinking of visiting
Toronto, but would first like
to have an appointment at
some intermediate place.

Remember me please, to Dr
Gillespie and Mr Duley.

Yours faithfully
Galen W. Odler.

15

Simonsen

March 2, '94

~~168~~

Wharf S. M.C. India
Jan 24 1894

Mr Robert E. Speer

53 Fifth Avenue New York

Dear Bro:

I have intended for some time to write you my first impressions of India but thanks to the study of Marathi have failed to carry out this & other intentions.

Our party had a very pleasant voyage notwithstanding the usual number of disagreeable experiences on ship-board. We were drawn very closely together by our common experiences etc and the separation at Bombay was like leaving old friends. We will none

of us soon forget the
meetings for prayer and
study on board the Victoria.
I for my part will ever
be grateful for those days
of preparation for our
work in India.

I have received a warm
welcome here in India.
Thanks to the kindness
of all I am now feeling
quite at home here.
So much is said of the
advancement & progress
of the people of India
that one fails to realize
what it means when
it is said that they are
a people without Christ.
But I suppose however
one may be prepared by
reported needs of a people
he will still be greatly

shocked by the ignorance & superstition he finds around him. To hear of people bowing down to idols is painful enough but but no one can see their blind worship of stones etc without being touched.

To see India else for a short time is to conclude that only the power of God can ever help her.

I am very much pleased with Miraj where I have been stationed. We have exceptional opportunities of reaching the people here. The work of Dr. Wanless has gained the favor of so many and the people come from such distant villages here, that there is no end of opportunities of preaching

the gospel to the people
not only of Ulraj but of
a great number of villages.
I am anxiously looking
forward to the time when
I can help in the work
here. I feel also that
the greatness of the oppor-
tunities here makes the
responsibility the greater
and I pray that while
I am working on the
language I may also be
more filled with the Holy
Spirit & as prepared for
the work before me.

My work seems to promise
to be chiefly evangelistic
as I preferred the field
here is one where the
gospel has not been
widely preached. This
part of the field seems

seems to be especially needy
in that respect. The great
number of villages near
us offer a fine field for
touring. I anticipate a
great deal of pleasure
in the work in the districts
where others have been
so far unable to go often.
It is quite a trial of
patience learning the
language. When so much
is to be done it is very
trying to be so helpless
because of ignorance of
Marathi. Dr. Wanless does
not seem to have a minute's
rest. As architect physician
& minister he is very
busy and he looks for-
ward with me to the
time when I will be.

able to release him
We are all greatly in
hopes that another Bu-
gallow will be granted Mission
this year for now we
are very much crowded.
The only room left for
me is very small not
having been intended
for permanent use of
this kind. I am afraid
it will be very close in
the hot season.

I understand that other
bungalows have been asked
for by the mission and
realize the difficulty you
may have in supplying our
need in Miraj. If you
are not able to deduct
as the amount asked for
by the mission would

it be possible to grant
half of the amount. If you
could do this we could
build a bungalow large
enough for the present need
and in case that in
after years a larger bun-
gallow was needed this could
be added to.

I was very sorry that
you were not at home
when I came through New
York. I hoped then to have
seen you again before
I left home

Very sincerely yours
G. H. Sisonony.

American Mission

Kolhapur, S. M. C.

India

Panhalak, Feb. 7th, 1894

~~Mr. Robert G. Speer~~

53 Fifth Avenue.

New York City.

Dear Mr. Speer:

The year past has brought me some trials and many blessings, and the new year seems very bright now for I am much better in health than I have been for a long time, so I thank God and take courage.

The past year all my time and strength ~~were~~ was spent in the Christian Girls' Boarding School; and, while there is still much room for improvement, still I can say that there has been a real growth in ~~in~~ Christian womanliness, and in some hearts

there has come a new desire
to serve God.

I have had much to be
thankful for in the good health
of the girls. There was almost
no illness among them. During
the last two weeks we have had
the first^{only} case of serious illness
we have had since I took charge
of the school.

Mr. and Mrs Ferris have done
a great deal to make the girls
comfortable and happy up
here, and the change has
done me a great deal of good.

Thank you for your kind
wishes and earnest prayers
in our behalf

Yours sincerely
Esther Patton.

RECD
MAR 16 1891
MR. S. H.
~~To Rott Speer Esq.~~

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Saigli Feb 16. 1894

~~Spee~~ - Secretary

P. B. F. M. New York.

My dear Mr. Speer

I enclose herewith two lists of Magic Lantern Slides, made out from the catalogue of the Marcum Scripture Co. of Philadelphia. The total price of the slides in both lists, less the 20 per cent discount they allow would be \$ 112⁰⁰. Now we have in the Saigli Station treasury \$ 112⁰⁰, the proceeds of the sale of one of the forges set up by the Board, and of furniture made by Mr. Jolly when here. Would you not allow us to use this money to buy these slides? When I take the magic lantern with me, whether into the church, or on the streets in the city, or into the surrounding village towns of our field, I can get immense crowds, who will stay listening in entire for hours, though I show nothing but Bible illustrations. All classes of people come. And our native helpers preach much better. Sinners are less difficult in getting them to preach Christianity as much as they ought to do, as compared with preaching against Hinduism, but this difficulty vanishes entirely when they hear the Magic Lantern Pictures before

P.S. I am well informed that if the \$112 is sent ~~and~~
and I am personally to be held responsible for the payment of the bill. Then only
the slides received in List No 1. are to be paid.

them as texts. I am confident that I can reach
more people in a shorter time with the lesson
than I can in a month without it. Besides I
can get a much more attention & fuller trans-
mission of the message. Can you then send us
these slides, and then allow us to use this
money to pay the bill for them? It would not
be more profitably invested, if our object is
the strict evangelization of the people in our
ministerial field. - a work which does not receive
the attention & support it ought to have, compar-
ed with other forms of labor, that are very
ridiculous agencies.

At all events, hand over the List I have
marked No 1. to Mr. Dallas, that he may have
the order filled as soon as possible. I have only
a few slides. - scarcely enough for two exhibi-
tions without repeating. & I must have more, even
if my request for permission to use this money is
not acceded to. - Please do not fail to tell him to
send out the slides, without delay the first opportunity.
I shall be hoping that all will come, and not remi-
nify those mentioned in the first list. This works mail
brought me the sad news of my son's ^{death} - it is at such
times we feel the separation from friends. In great
haste but with warmest regards Most sincerely Yours
J. P. Latham

No. 2

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS,

of the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, in the U. S. A.

Sangler

Kilbourn

Station.
Mission.

Purchase Order No. _____

List of Goods to be purchased by the Treasurer of the Board, at New York, for

J. P. Graham
MAGIC LANTERN SLIDES

- 1 Earth without form & void
- 2 Waters divided.
- 3 Creation of Light
- 4 Grass & Herbs
- 5 Sun Moon & Stars
- 6 Fowl & Fishes
- 7 Creeping things, Beasts
- 8 Creation of Eve
- 9 Adam & Eve in Paradise
- 10 Temptation of Eve
- 11 Adam & Eve naked
- 12 Woman accuses Serpent
- 13 First Human Family
- 14 Offering of Cain & Abel
- 15 Adam & Eve known wretched
- 16 Cain a fugitive
- 17 Noah building the Ark
- 18 Entering the Ark
- 19 Inland of the Ark
- 20 Noah sends out the Dove.
- 21 Noah's dove returns
- 22 Ark resting on Mt. Ararat
- 23 Noah & family leaving Ark.
- 24 Noah's Sacrifice
- 25 Bow in the Clouds
- 26 Noah cursing Ham.
- 27 Curse of Canaan.
- 28 Curse of Ham.
- 29 Curse of Shem.
- 30 Curse of Japheth.
- 31 Curse of Canaan.
- 32 Curse of Ham.
- 33 Curse of Japheth.
- 34 Curse of Shem.
- 35 Curse of Japheth.
- 36 Curse of Ham.
- 37 Joseph thrown into a well
- 38 Joseph drawn out of the well
- 39 Joseph's bloody coat shown.
- 40 Joseph meeting his father
- 41 Moses exposed
- 42 Moses in the Bulrushes
- 43 Burning Bush
- 44 Pharaoh sent back Moses
- 45 Departure from Egypt
- 46 Moses giving the Law

Sangler COLORED Station.

- 84 The Good Calf
- 85 Moses breaking the Tablets
- 87 Gathering Manna
- 115 David as a Shepherd
- 116 Anointing of David
- 121 David & Goliath Conqueror
- 124 Saul persecuting his Army
- 133 David as King
- 144 Gods care of Elijah
- 146 Elijah rained the Widows Son
- 148 Daniel
- 163 Daniel Compounds priest of Bel
- 134 David's fatal letter
- 135 Nathan's parable
- 136 Three days of Pestilence
- 137 Death of Absalom
- 138 David in search for Absalom
- 148 Elijah at Stark
- 149 Mats confronness

Chap XI

Sermon in Moral Illustrations

24 Slides

Chap. XXIX

6 Interchangeable Cromatope
three sets Cromatope designs

Sangler Feb 16 1894

TO TREASURER, NEW YORK,

Please make purchases according to above list No. _____ for my account, for

which I agree to pay through Treasurer of above Mission.

Countersigned,

G. A. H. S.

J. P. Graham

Station
Mission

Goods will be charged against Mission Treasurer, and account sent with received bills, from which the Mission Treasurer will make corresponding charges against the Missionary for whom order issues. If person issuing order pays in advance, Mission or Station Treasurer will retain the amount paid until charges are advised from New York

RECEIVED

MAR 26 1894

DR. GELLESPIE

Dear Dr. Gellespie
Feb 21 / 94

18

Dr. J. F. Gellespie D.D.

New York

My Dear Doctor Gellespie.

Your very kind letter of Dec. 30th was duly received.

We very much appreciate your kind words of sympathy with reference to the death of our baby boy. Our Heavenly Father has dealt with us in love. We sorrow not as those who have no hope.

Our two little ones laid away in this heathen land have made heaven nearer & dearer to us & I trust have also given us more love for the people among whom they were given and taken.

With thanks & I often think and talk of you & Dr. Gellespie with great

for the Church at Home & Abroad. We were
much pleased as well as surprised to see
the picture of the Children's Hospital
in the Church at Home & abroad.

We hear of your anxiety concerning the
Board's income & are praying that your
faith may be rewarded by receiving more
abundantly even as last year.

W^m P^rankel joins me in sending
Christian love & greeting to yourself &
Dr. Gillespie

Yours very sincerely
W^m Pranke

with us I value the rag doll
sent to Ethel still survivor
& though not a very elegant
figure it holds a place
in her little daily affections.

I was of course delighted
& relieved as well to receive
the news your letter contained
with reference to the hospital

I feel confident this will
be sufficient to furnish &
equip what I believe will
be the finest mission hospital
in India. The little Children's
Ward has been crowded with patients
for some time. Large crowds
attend the out door dispensary
most of whom are from distant
villages & we have splendid
opportunities of making known
Christ the Great Physician.

The new Hospital will be ready
by the beginning of the rains
& I shall endeavor to
secure a good photograph

and took a seat in the Mail Cart, which
was just leaving for Water-the nearest Rail-
way Station. I got there in time to catch
the train Mrs F. & the body were on. We rea-
ched Kolhapur the 8th at 9 a.m. & the funeral
was at 5-30 p.m. Poor Mrs Ferris had only
been with him about 24 hours before he
died. Oh, it is so hard, yet she bears up
as only a true lady could. She feels the
"strong arms underneath & round about
her." What does our Heavenly Father want
us to learn from this providence? Bro F. was
in the prime of life only 40. & so well fitted
for the work, and we are so few! We only
know the Lord has made no mistake &
must humbly bow in submission to His
will. I do pray you, if it is the Lord's will, to send
Bro. S. Miles & wife this fall. I must thank
you for your good letter to the Mission Jan 3rd.
Mrs G. & I are enjoying this quiet cool retreat
more than tongue can tell. Mercury was 100° in the
shade at 11. when we left here it is only 86°. I dare
say Bro. Graham will write you more fully about
Bro. F.'s last days, as he was with him in Bombay.
Mrs G. joins in kindest regards to you. Please thank
Dr. Gillespie for his good letter to me Jan 15th.

RECEIVED
MAR 24 1894
MR. SPEER.

20

Hillsdale, Mich.,
Mar. 22, 1894

Mrs. G. F. Speer,
Cec. Co.

Dear Bro.

I returned from India last night, and this morning Mrs. C. handed me your kind favour of the 15th inst.

I receive many letters from Missionaries and Native brethren expressing the wish that I might return to India. I keep India before me, and may yet be compelled to spend years there, but, supposing that the Board were desirous to send me, the present clause:

Seiler's health does not warrant me leaving the near future, and I do not feel ready to go alone.

I think that I have recovered from my trouble and would not fear even the Indian climate. E. E. Moore M.D. is our physician.

I have written (from Toledo) to Rev. Dr. Roberts, 53 Fifth Ave. for Hove's life, & to tell Mr. Dulles that I see it is not Geo. Harris' death.

Yours affecly,

Kolhapur Tracts.

No. 6.

BY G. W. SEILER.

HAVE YOU NATURALIZATION PAPERS?

In order to become a citizen of an adopted country, it is necessary to take out "Naturalization Papers." There are certain conditions that must be agreed to in order to obtain such papers; but that is not a dissuasive to any foreign immigrant who sincerely desires to enjoy the rights and privileges of citizenship; neither would the fact that some who were born and bred or moved there years before him were mean or unprincipled men deter him from becoming naturalized.

A friend of mine here in Michigan told me not long since that his sister's husband had immigrated from England, and, according to the custom, had taken out naturalization papers. He was intelligent and affable, but would not allow the subject of religion to be broached to him. Skepticism had such a hold on him that he had reached a state of moral insensibility.

After some years, something else took hold of him—Consumption, and he gradually grew thin and pale. Coughing and expectoration weakened his lungs and constitution so much that the end was evidently drawing near; yet, not a word from him about repentance and faith in Him who came to seek and save the lost! Naturally, his wife and brothers-in-law were anxious about his spiritual state, and one of the latter hit upon the following way of impressing him with the solemn and momentous importance of reconciliation with God. Going into the sick room, he thus accosted the patient: When you left England and came to this country you found it necessary to take out naturalization papers to become a citizen of the

United States? "Yes." Were you quite willing to comply with the conditions? "Yes, I was." Well, but were there not many men in this country who were bad, disloyal and mean? "Yes, but that was of no concern to me personally. I determined that whatever others might be, I would be a worthy and loyal citizen." Well, you must soon be going to that land from whose "bourn no traveler returns;" and as this may be my last opportunity, I would like to ask whether you have decided to take out naturalization papers for citizenship there. The conditions are very simple you know. He was silent and meditative a few moments, and then replied, "I never thought of it in that light, before." The brother-in-law immediately left the room, and the next time he entered, he found the patient weeping and lamenting his unreasonable indifference and opposition to the gospel. The idea of the indispensability of naturalization papers for citizenship in the kingdom of God, i. e. Justification by faith in Christ, was the key-note to a train of thought that day that led to his complete conviction of sin, and he died a true believer in Christ.

Reader, why do you realize the importance of preparation for duties, events, etc., in this short life, and fancy that with reference to the eternal realities of the future, and your duty to the King of kings and Lord of lords you may, with impunity, lay your *buddhi* aside and go without any credentials into the eternal world? The testimony of conscience that an all-wise, just and holy God claims the homage of our hearts, reason, analogy, common sense, and the Bible *all* unite in urging upon men the supreme necessity of loyalty to the kingdom of heaven, of ascertaining *beyond a doubt* what the conditions of citizenship there are, and of taking out the necessary papers. See the gospels. In view of the tremendous issues involved in your life, how foolish and absurd is the excuse that in the Christian church there are many low-caste men, hypocrites, dupes, etc. There are fifty times more outside of it. When our English friend took out naturalization papers, he knew that there were bad and hypocritical men here, but he also knew that the country was big enough both for them and for honest men like himself and he was not answerable for them. "Every man standeth or falleth to his own master," says Paul.

Hillsdale, Mich., U. S. A.

7 AM

R 19

SP



H. L. Orth, M. D.,
Superintendent.

HARRISBURG, Mar. 17, 1894.

Robert E. Speer, Esq.,

Sec'y Foreign Missions,

53 5th Ave.,

New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:

I regret to say that I cannot give you any information as to the present condition of Mr. Seiler. I have not seen him for over eight months, but I understand from his friends that he is quite well.

The fact that there has been no relapse within the last eight months would incline me to believe that he has permanently recovered.

Yours truly,

H. L. Orth.
Supt.

Dictated.

American Presbyterian Mission in Western India

26
WILLIAM H. HANNUM

Panhalā

Ratnagiri, Bombay, India 17th April 1891.

Mrs. Chawathe, & peer, Secretary

Dear Brother:

Your letters to the Mission of 17 November and 3 January are duly received. According to your suggestion in the former, a circular motion has been made and passed granting Miss Green and Miss Brewster's house room to the responsibility of the house of ladies who belong strictly to our Mission, for the use of ladies who belong strictly to a medical mission. No definite period in the house rented at Ratnagiri. No definite period was stated in the motion, but I understand the Mission's purpose to be that as long as those ladies continue to live in that house, provided the Mission continues to maintain the use of ladies who belong strictly to a medical mission, no rent is to be charged to the house. It is now a medical mission. However it may prove inconvenient in some respects for the four ladies to maintain it in that house. I should be glad to hear what you would think it proper for our Mission to pay the cost of outfit to house for Misses Brewster and Miss Green. It has occurred to me that they might be accommodated in the Mission Library and by remodelling a school-house at a cost of if shape like so. Your opinion on the question, now that our Mission should incur

expense to provide house-room for the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission, would be a help to the Mission in deciding the question. The repair of the school-house to make a dwelling of it, if done, should not be charged to the Society, of course. Indeed, leaving that Society quite out of account, the house-room on the Mission Compound need not be required; for the giving of one side of the bungalow to Mr. Bedford, - or, if he should be transferred to a native station in consequence of Mr. Bedford's coming to the field, - to some other person who, instead of Mr. Bedford, leaves rather too cramped space for his family and myself for convenience.

I read in a paper a little account of your visit in Mexico & wonder when Western India will have the benefit of a refreshing visit from you, or whether it will when some one of the missions may have a permanent connection with it. We of Ratnagiri have experienced the equal taste of Mr. Dimonier and the missionaries here. Winter, and are delighted with them & are happy to find also that the members of the mission take almost as well to Missus Green and themselves as if they were our own countrymen. All the members of the Ratnagiri Station except Mr. Bedford who is at Madras - are occupying the emulsion room

3

was built at the station, in building it was begun by
J.P. It was hastily built by private funds and is not
nearly so good as the Locality.

We had a group photograph of Kuthnagiri Station
taken two months ago, and I was under an impression
that I had sent you a copy, but not finding any
memorandum of its transmission, I send one now.

My purpose in coming to Purnahalli was to take part
in the course of the Survey which I have been engaged
in. You know, finding time of our fieldwork etc.

you had asked me to take his place with him in the
further work. Then Purnahalli was taken away and
I could not conduct the Survey also. So it is given up
for this year. My idea was to spend the Survey
in the Kaveri valley, together. Then after this
is done I am comfortable in the marketings etc. of
the Survey in the Kaveri valley, but I could not find
any other suitable place for surveying. So I have
no field or research work now. Hence I am giving
you an opportunity to use this station like Mr. St. John's
in little care.

This is the season when we look for eggs. Now is the
time when many spotted and of other species are made.
But most of them are difficult to catch and addressed
wishes we could have Prof. Willis, Prof. Jolly and Mr. Shuster,
but even if they would not be caught.

As to the bi-monthly station letters that we tried to begin again regularly last December, I know our sister Mr. Bedford sent you one to Shikoma as we expected. I believe Miss Jefferson is about to do the next one.

I had occasion several months ago to gather up some figures about our Mission field. I send you herewith a copy, thinking you may find them of some little use, notwithstanding defects. I hope sometime to make them fuller and more reliable.

We are rejoicing in good health. The children are growing. Round the house we have a good variety of fruit. Many are just now starting. You often ask us for kinder regards take good care of you!

Yours truly,

Wm. C. & M. W. Bedford

Statistics of the Territory occupied by the
American Presbyterian Mission in Western India.

| | Population | | | | | Area sq. mi. | Population to each sq. mi. | Protestant Communicants | | | Population to each Protestant Communicant | Population to each Protestant Missionary |
|-------------------------------------|------------|-----------|---------|-----------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|------------|--------|--|---|
| | Total | Hindu | Moslem | Christian | Other Religions | | | Total | Missionary | Indian | | |
| I British Territory | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Katniagiri | 1,105,926 | 1,019,943 | 79,673 | 4,206 | 2,104 | 3,922 | 282.0 | 48? | 11? | 37? | 29,103 | 100,534 |
| Jatra (1/4 of the whole District) | 306,497 | 290,902 | 10,814 | 225 | 4,556 | 1,247 | 246.6 | 16? | 0 | 16? | 19,156 | ∞ |
| Belgaum (1/4 of the whole District) | 253,315 | 218,263 | 20,121 | 1,904 | 13,027 | 1,164 | 217.6 | 0 | 0 | 0? | ∞ | ∞ |
| II British F封daorates | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Savant Vadi | 192,948 | 183,749 | 16,455 | 4,597 | 147 | 426 | 208.4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ∞ | ∞ |
| Gath | 79,786 | 74,690 | 4,764 | 12 | 316 | 979 | 81.5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ∞ | ∞ |
| Kolhapur | 913,131 | 822,526 | 38,272 | 1,413 | 50,920 | 2,816 | 324.3 | 166 | 16 | 150? | 5,501 | 57,071 |
| Southern Marathi Jahagir States | 639,270 | 558,469 | 52,197 | 403 | 28,201 | 2,919 | 219.0 | 26 | 8 | 18? | 24,587 | 79,909 |
| III Portuguese Territory | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Goa | 392,234 | 128,824 | 2,775 | 232,089 | 28,546 | 1,062 | 369.3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ∞ | ∞ |
| Total | 3,883,107 | 3,297,366 | 213,071 | 244,853 | 127,817 | 15,035 | 258.3 | 256 | 36 | 221 | 15,168 | 110,946 |

This field has a little over $\frac{1}{4}$ the area and about $\frac{1}{4}$ the population of England and Wales. It has a little over $\frac{1}{3}$ the area and about the same population as Ohio.

The populations and areas (except Goa) are taken from the Government Census Report of 1891. The statistics for Goa are from Encyclopaedia Britannica, dated some 15 years ago. The "protestant communicants" include our Mission and the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel", which has stations at Kolhapur, and at Dapoli in the Katniagiri District. My information of that Society is incomplete.

Goa has not, I believe, always been regarded as a part of the field of this Mission, but as it joins our territory and uses the Marathi Language (Goanese dialect), while no other Marathi-speaking

Statistics 2

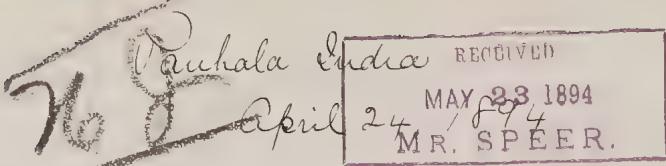
society can claim it as contiguous territory, and since it is quite unoccupied by Protestant missionaries, our Mission is in duty bound to enter it at the earliest possible day. I have therefore included it in the statistics. I have included one fourth each of Satara and Beigum Districts. The fraction is a mere approximation and is made small in each case so as to be on the safe side.

B. Nihala

18 April 1891.

William H. Bannum.

22



My dear Mr. Speer,

According to the schedule that we made out it is now my turn to write the bi-monthly letter for Ratnagiri Station.

I had much rather be writing from my post of duty, but it was necessary for me to come here at this time for my final examination in Marathi. Miss Minor accompanied me and as Miss Unsworth and Miss Green could not be left alone they also came. Mr and Mrs. Hannum came two weeks in advance of us as Mr. Hannum was to have been associated with Mr. Ferris in teaching the Theological Class. So with the exception of Mr. Tedford, who is now at Mahabaleshwar all the missionaries of Ratnagiri Station are here. We hope to return in a few weeks the snow easier to take up the work in our own field having been absent from it for a season.

Let us now return to Ratnagiri in thought and as no letter has been sent to the Board since Mrs. Hannum's of Dec 21, 1893, it will be necessary for us to take a look backward even as far as Christmas.

In the morning of that sled day fifty boys

From the two boys' schools and thirty girls from the girls school on our compound assembled for the first time in our church in the town. We had not thought it wise to insist on the girls attending Sunday school in the town as their parents objected, so we were especially rejoiced at having them all together on this occasion.

After some short exercises by the children and appropriate remarks by Mr. Hamlin, gifts in the shape of scrap-books, dolls and candy were given out. As we had been told that the children would not eat the candy if received from our hands we had one of the teachers stand near the desk, and give each child a bag of candy as he came up for his other gift. Ten patch-work quilts were also given to the girls who had made them in the school.

In the afternoon the Christians and servants were invited to the Mission bungalow to receive their gifts from a very prettily decorated tree.

In the evening we missionaries almost imagined we were children again while searching for the various packages marked with our names on that wonderful tree. Thus ended a very happy day.

Mr. Sedgford could not participate with us in

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In the evening we missionaries almost imagined we were children again while searching for the various packages marked with our names on that wonderful tree. Thus ended a very happy day.

Mr. Tedford could not participate with us in

all these festivities, as he did not return from his tour until the morning of the 26th; but this loss was more than made up in a visit from his friend Rev. P. J. Zwemer, Maseat Arabia. His accounts of hardships and lonely toil in that desolate field were most interesting. His one aim seemed Arabia for Christ.

On Jan. 7 Mr. Tedford started on another tour from which he did not return till Feb 10th. He went by road about sixty miles north to Chiplim, returning by boat having had many hard days, but had succeeded in visiting about forty-five towns and villages, many of which were most difficult of access.

On Feb 13th Mr Hannum started on his ten days trip to Kolhapur and Sangli to inspect the Christian Boys School and the Mission High School. Mr and Mrs. Shew were the first Committee appointed by the Mission who had ever inspected the Mission High School at Kolhapur. They found good work being done, and the entire school in a very satisfactory condition.

On his way thither Mr. Hannum visited Panjim, Goa, and realized once deeply than ever before the great need of mission work

in that district of 400,000 souls of whom three-fifths are Roman Catholics. It is quite safe to state that not a single Protestant can be found in the whole territory.

As we are somewhat isolated at Rahajni we do not have the opportunity of meeting with our fellow-workers as often as those at the other stations, so it was with the greater joy that we welcomed Dr. Wanless on March 2nd as he and Mr. Tedford were appointed the Visiting Committee for this year, it was in that capacity that he visited us. I think that he was impressed with our need of a better preaching place, a helper and a Bible woman, and that our work would necessarily be crippled until these needs could be supplied.

On his return Mr. Tedford accompanied him as far as Vengurle where they succeeded in finding an excellent site for mission property.

On March 4th we had the privilege of using for the first time the beautiful communion set sent by Mrs. Hazen and her sister members of Dr. Cuthbert Halls Church Brooklyn. This church as you know supports one on the field.

Miss Knowlton and Miss Green are very

enthusiastic in their study of the language, and are making creditable progress. Before we left Ratiagni they had already begun to sell Gospels and attempt speaking with the people on the street using some good pointed Bible verse.

In one place the people showed their friendliness by giving them coconuts and inviting them to return the next day.

(The work among the leper women has been more encouraging of late. At first they seemed to welcome my visits, then a change came, and they would not listen to my words. My entrance among them was a signal for one little woman to flingish her handless arms and cry out, "We don't want your God! We don't want your Holy Spirit! We don't want your Jesus Christ! We have our own gods!" But I kept on hustling and praying and again a change has come.

A little group of eager faces await the hour of my arrival on Saturdays and listen most attentively to the words about the sympathizing Savior.) They begin to look upon me as more of a friend too. The other week they wanted new sandals, and fearing lest I should not fully appreciate their need they brought in handfuls of pebbles and put them on

the floor. Then they pressed their bare sore feet
on them and hastily drew back as though they had
stepped on hot coals. The object lesson had its
desired effect. The next week the sandals were
provided.

Just a personal word in closing. I have
often wished to tell you that the words spoken by
you about Paul's three ambitions at the S. V. M.
Convention Cleveland March 1, 1891 were used by
God to send me at once into the foreign field
I was then a city missionary in the New York City
Mission. I pray that you may be greatly
used in sending forth those who will preach
the gospel "where Christ has not been named."

Christian greetings from all,

Jesus in His Service

Amanda M. Jefferson.

23

Pauhala. S. M. C
Indie

May 10th /1894

My dear Mr. Speer:

Your kind note of Christian sympathy came to me in due time & I assure you was appreciated. I can not let it go unacknowledged, at the same time I find that - it is very hard to write, so that you will think of me kindly even though I will say no more than these few lines.

My loss is very great & would be unbearable, were it not for the living & gracious help given me all the time from the One who

mine can sustain & help
& comfort:

Fair words were so help &
comfort:

The letter to the Union also
received bring a great hope
that we may perhaps have
some reinforcements this year.

Sincerely yours
Aug 1st 1863

How much?

24

~~24~~

1000, De week,

Aug 19, 1894.

Mr. W. E. Speer,
Secretary, P. B. F. M.,
596 Fifth Avenue,
New York,
under whom I am -
for some time

in Tedford and Co's
establishing with regard to
my return to New York.
He has agreed to make
me a good offer if you
will give him time, and
will do what he can
for me. He has decided
that I had better stay
in this city, for so often
as two weeks.

will be convenient
for the Board to make
the necessary arrangements
concerning the sum of
take up in Manta going on
the way, as there are
still generous provisions made
for missionaries there, and
sailing from New York
dilettante, if my plan would
be satisfactory to the Board.

Nothing to hear from you
soon, I am

Yours sincerely,

J. S. Int. Fedford.

Pox 72

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Dem. in N. | 95. |
| A. M. 1st class | 100. |
| 2nd class | 341.50 |
| Bombay - English Class | 75. |
| Total | 30. |
| Sum | \$ 640. |

19 ✓ *29* ✓ *25*

Mr. Robt. E. Speer, Secretary,

Sangli, May 23rd 1894.

JUN 18 1894

MR. SPEER.

53 Fifth Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

My dear Mr. Speer:-

In your letter of March 26th, writing in reference to my request that the proceeds of the sales of benches made in the workshop of the Boys' Boarding School when Mr. Jolly was here and of one of the forges, might be used for the purchase of lantern slides for this station, you say that the matter was at once laid before the Council, but in the absence of Mission action it was deferred. Since the receipt of your letter the following motion has been passed by the MISSION, "that Mr. Graham be authorized to ask the Board to sanction the purchase of magic lantern slides for the Sangli station with the proceeds of the sale of the benches made in the workshop of the Boys' Boarding School and the extra forge" The slides when purchased will be the property of the Mission. I certainly never thought of such a thing as asking them for myself. I hope the slides on the two lists I sent you will be sent out without further delay, as it has been a great disappointment to have to wait for them so long already. I think if you will look at my letter again, you will see that I requested that the slides in one list should be sent even if the money were not granted. I think the principle that requests by missionaries for funds for everything for their work should be sanctioned by Mission action is right, but the application of it should be general, and not partial. Quite a number of grants in our Mission the past year were made without any act-

ion on the part of the Mission, of which I will take time to mention only one, viz: a grant for slides for lantern for Kolhapur, and when these went down on the Roumania a grant to supply others in place of them. I have no desire to raise past issues, however, and I am sure I have no quarrel with you now for I am certain you are right this time; therefore I do not object to being brought up even in a Mission letter.

As to the reason for selling the forge I will tell you all there is to tell. As you know we have some Rs. 3000 worth of tools and machines out here that are in great danger of becoming a dead loss unless the Board soon take measures to fill Mr. Jolly's place,- in case they are not going to send him out again. I wrote you of that before and need say no more now. When the forge came we talked the matter of its disposal over informally, and by common con-sent it was decided that Dr. Wanless should see if he could sell it to the Chief of Miraj: he tried and succeeded. It seemed to us foolish to put another machine in the workshop to be lost by disuse and rust in the rains; especially as we already had a forge that was practically as good as the new one. Mr. Jolly never thought of such a thing as another forge being sent out, he did not intend to imply that the first forge was badly injured~~K~~. As a matter of fact, the injury was practically of noimportance whatever.

The amount realized from the sale of the benches and the forge was Rs. 336- 7- 8 or at the rate of Rs. 3 to the Dollar \$ 112.03 so there is more than enough to purchase the slides indicated in my lists. If you can I wish you would send me in addition two or three good chromatropes. With warmest regards, Very Cordially Yours, J. P. Graham.

5

The pla. is of the company
of Mr. Ross D. Speer New York
is requested at the opening
of the Presbyterian Mission
Hospital under the aus-
pices of the American
Presbyterian Mission in
Western India, at Miraj
on Wednesday July 1st 1894
at 4 o'clock in the after-
noon, by His Highness
Bala Sahib the chief
of Miraj S.S.

Miraj June 15th 1894

RECEIVED Am. Consul's Agent
JUL 14 1894
MR. SPEER.
Mr. J. Hanless M.M.

1. Acknowledgment of receipt
2. Encouragement in the work.
3. Transfer of my Printer to Lang Li until Oct.
4. Bring up of the Lijiang in the language work
5. The new hospital to be opened July 4th

Mr. Rockwell Speer
SF
F. V. J. Wanless

33 Fifth Ave New York

My dear Mr. Speer.

24

1. Last week's mail brought us your kind letter to the mission together with the appropriations for the present year.

It was of course a disappointment to most of us - not so much at Miraj as elsewhere - not to have any new work granted. This however was I think expected by most of us though I think the cut was a surprise. The cut is not a large one & we must make the best of what we will still have to maintain our authorized work. As you suggest in your letter it is only God who can give the increase, & the fact that we are to have nothing more in the way of external equipment will not, I trust, prevent us from having more of the more necessary & internal or spiritual armament. neither should it prevent us from looking for a larger increase of souls from among the heathen & a larger growth in grace among our Christian community. 3. Among and about us here we can

see that the people understand us, our
motive, & the gospel message which we
bring to them better. There are some whom
we believe to be inquiring the way of life.

We are thankful for this amount of encouragement
put our hearts yearn for visible
fruit in the open confession & acceptance
of the Lord Jesus as their Saviour.

We long & pray for the day - and oh may
it come soon - when not only one & two will
be found turning unto the Lord but when
the thousands will be found repeating
& confessing their sins & acknowledging Christ
as Saviour & King. Our mission seems
an expensive affair to me^{now}, but I trust
not to the Lord who values a single soul
more than all the world; but on that day
the missions of the world will not seem
to have been expensive when viewed
in the light of the great multitude which no
man can number who have been gathered
out of darkness into the marvellous
light of the Son of God.

3. It will perhaps be new to you to learn
the Dr. Winter has been transferred

from this station at her own request.
While spending a couple of weeks at
Mahableshwar a meeting of the location
Committee was called & no member of
that committee was more surprised than
myself to learn on meeting that the meeting
was called for the purpose of suggesting
some step with reference to a request
from Dr Waiter to be transferred from
the Miraj Station. Dr Waiter presented
her request in person to the Committee
& the only reason she could give for
making the request was that it was
not congenial to reside in our home
which we had gladly opened to her, & in
which we had endeavored to make
her comfortable. There was only one reason
for which she had any occasion to regard
residence in our home as incongenial
& concerning this Mr Haubois has written
full to Mr Thorpe so that I need not repeat
it here especially as it seems to me
a trifle over which to decide to leave
not only our home but the station & more
than this to make, without consulting any

member of the mission, arrangement
for leaving the mission & this country.

When asked frankly by myself before
the Committee if there was anything connected
with the work which was encouraging she
acknowledged that there was not at the
same time wishing that she was unwilling
to reside in the station or have any part
in the work at Miraj even though separate
arrangements for residence were made.

With the hope that she might later on
change her mind or be willing to go to
some other station after a few months
she was transferred to Saugli until October.

What she will decide to do then I cannot
say though judging from her positiveness
in the matter I have very little hope that
she will be willing to return to this station.

I have written the above as I thought it my
duty to acquaint you with the circumstances
With regard to Dr. Hunter as a person
or with reference to her spiritual fitness
as a missionary I will leave for others to
say. Most of all those who appointed her
ought to be the judges in this respect

4. We find Mr. Jamison a young man of deep consecration & splendid spirit. He is a very congenial co-worker & gives promise of much efficiency in the work. He is making remarkable progress with the language & will I trust soon be taking an active part in the work of the Station. We are much pleased & thankful to have him in our home.

5. Our new hospital is to be opened by the Chief of Miraj on July 4th on account of what we hope to send you for the Church at Home and abroad.

Mr. Nantiss was far from well before going to Mahabaleshwar. I am thankful to be able to say that the change there during the hot season has done her much good. She is not however entirely strong yet. We are greatly indebted to the Board for the gift of that excellent summer home in the mahabaleshwar hills. I am sure it will be an immense blessing to the mission.

physically & spiritually. It is something
for which we ought to be profoundly
thankful as I trust we are.

We rejoice in the prospect of another
ordained missionary to fill the
vacancy left by our beloved Bro. Fries'
death. May ~~he~~ be a man separated by
the Holy Ghost.

With our muted Christian regard to
yourself to the other Secretaries & Delegates

Very Cordially Yrs
John W. Abbot

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
1334 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

D. Winter
(Copy)

S G.
The Number 5
J. L.

Miraj S. M. C.
June 11, 1894.

My dear Mrs. Thorpe:-

I received two letters from you last year and before Dr. Winter's arrival, which I did not answer and did not understand them at the time, but, I quite understand them now.

Dr. Winter arrived here in our home about the beginning of December, and we gladly welcomed our new worker, for whose arrival we had been looking for so long and expectantly, and it seemed for a time as though we had just gotten the right sort of person.

I have not been strong for some months, and it was decided best that I should spend the hot season at Mahabeshwar and Mrs. Gohcen kindly invited my little girl and myself into her family. Although it is not the rule for missionaries to spend the first hot season in India at Mahabeshwar, Dr. Winter was also invited to come there with us.

Near the end of the month of May Dr. Winter astonished the "Location Committee" and none more than my husband, who is a member of that Committee, by requesting to be sent to some other station than Miraj on our return from the hills. When asked her reason for making this request, she could give no other than that she did not consider things "congenial" in Miraj, while she told the outside world and others with whom she came in contact that she wished to leave Miraj for a few months only, in order to study the language. This

was unnecessary as my husband told her several times that her only work for the first two years was to study and get the language, that she need do no other except by choice. She said very decided-
ly that she would much rather help some in the work and attend all the operations, of course her help was very much needed and my husband was very glad to have such an apparently competent co-worker.

I was not at all well on Dr. Winter's arrival among us and after she had been with us for some weeks and still expressed a very strong desire to take part in the work, my husband asked her if she thought she could in part relieve me of my duties for a month in order that I might have perfect rest for that length of time and she very willingly consented to do so. This was the only time she was asked to do any work outside of study.

The committee then asked her if she would remain in Miraj if other arrangements were made for her - that is - if she had a bungalow of her own and did her own housekeeping, but she firmly replied that she would not remain in the work at Miraj or even in the station under any circumstances. My husband then asked her before the committee, if it was because of anything in the medical work that she objected to or if anything there was wrong and she answered "No", she simply wished to leave the station.

The only occurrence that I know of which might be called uncongenial happened in the bungalow, and I did not intend to hurt Dr. Winter's feelings when I asked her to get a servant to attend to her room and look after her interests generally. It is usually the

custom for each of us to have our own servant, and I suppose Dr. Winter did not know this as I had not said anything to her about it and my servant had been doing her work and I was willing and glad that he should as long as Dr. Winter was satisfied. I confess I have not very good servants as in the station where we live it is impossible to get good ones.

Dr. Winter did not seem satisfied with the way the work was done and spoke of it many times. I did not say anything, but instructed the servant to try and do better, until one evening when she spoke of some trifling little thing, I told that I thought she would find it much more satisfactory if she had her own servant, she seemed annoyed and answered me quite hotly thus - "Very well Mrs. Wanless, understand that for the future I shall look after my own work, and I do not wish a servant of yours to ever come near my room again". I do not in the least regret that I said what I did to her, I am only sorry that I did not tell her sooner to get a servant, but I supposed it would all come around in time and she would eventually get one without my saying anything.

Some time before going away for the hot season she began trying to dispose of her room furniture and did sell some of it, we thought it rather strange, but understood it afterwards, when we heard that she had been making plans to return to America, and had not said anything to us about it. When the question "What to do with Dr. Winter"? came up, in the committee meeting, one of our young

ladies in Sangli who has formed a very strong attachment for her, asked her to share her room with her until mission meeting. If she does not return home before then I do not know where she will wish to be sent, as I have no idea that she will want to come back to the work at Miraj. If she did I know we could not receive her into our home again as we know her now.

This has been a great disappointment to my husband and a great blow to the work, he has written to Mr. Speer about it. Without thorough consecration to the Lord and his work, it is I think impossible for one to be happy in this land or the work. I think it is a great mistake for a person about whom there is any doubt to come out as a missionary, and there certainly seems to have been doubt about Dr. Winter, judging from the letters I received, and also those written to two others of our lady missionaries.

It is not pleasant to me to write thus about any one, but I only do so because I consider it my duty in this case.

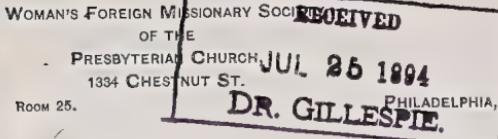
I thank you very much for the kind words of encouragement and cheer which I have received from you in your letters. We expect to open our new hospital on July 4th, an account of which you will in due time receive.

Praying that God's richest blessing may rest on you in your work.
I am, Yours very sincerely,

Mary C. Wanless.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
1334 CHESTNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

Dear Dr. Gillespie,
I enclose copy of letter
from Mr. Wanless, which
is all the light we have on
Dr. Wanless case.
Yrs very truly
Julia M. Tishburn
July 26/94



Sig d4 - 1894

My dear Dr. Gillespie,

We have had nothing
of Dr. Mullis recorded in newspaper
excepting furnish a little from
Mrs. Hanless. She wrote very
much as her husband did, but
much more indistinct about the
disagreement, which seemed
natural. I can send you either
to Mrs. Perkins, who will find
you it and have it copied at
once or to me, though it will
take little additional labor.

It seemed well to me a week
since you wrote me to write before
writing to Mrs. Hanless. I also did
seem at all certain that he is ~~now~~

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
1334 CHESTNUT ST.
ROOM 25.

PHILADELPHIA,

189

My dear wife. I am
as right. Mrs. Franklin my husband
is intended to return to America.
There was no mention of any
such return in Mr. Smith's speech
etc. Very sincerely
Yours / Margaretta D. Niver

Request for continuation of Apni for outhouses at Kodoli.

RECEIVED
JUL 14 1894

MR. CHIEF CLERK.

W. H. Scott & Speed

May June 14/94 S.

W. J. Wanless, M. D.

My Dear Mr. Speed New York 27

I understand from Mr. Garrison that nothing was granted for new buildings at Kodoli this year. There were Rs 350 unused of the appropriations granted for Kodoli buildings last year. This sum I presume has reverted to the Board. A house is badly needed at Kodoli for Sonnaji. We asked for an appropriation for this which was not granted. Out of last year's appropriations Mr. Garrison had had some of the doors made for the house made hoping to be able to complete it before the end of the fiscal year. I wrote to ask if the unused sum of Rs 350 granted last year for Kodoli new buildings is still available as it is badly needed. This sum will not be sufficient to complete

the bourse but I think we can
raise the balance in this country

Yours sincerely
W. W. Wanless

KOLHAPUR = BUILDINGS

Ap¹/10. Acc, recd. Saved. Expenditure.

| | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Kodoli, Land purchase | 233.33 | 116.65 | 5.57 | |
| Building | 113.33 | 112.48 | 120.85 | |
| Wool | 55.57 | 61.65 | 5.61 | |
| Tulle | 26.57 | 45.14 | | 18.57 |
| Cambric | 100. | 100 | | |
| | 666. | 105.44 | 183.13 | 18.57 |
| Surek | | 164.58 | | 164.58 |

Bi-monthly Station Letter.

87

Ratnagiri, India 12 June 1894.

Dear Brother Speer:

The members of the Station have now all returned to their place. We who were at Pankhal for the Hot Season, started to return on 23rd May, though the weather was still warm, because we feared the sudden onset of the rains. At Amba Ghata, the pass of the Sahyadri range, we were caught in a preliminary heavy shower, which wet our clothes and bedding. Providentially however no one's health was injured. We reached Ratnagiri on 25th May. Mr. Tedford arrived by steamboat on 30th, having come by way of Bombay. He reports a time of bodily and spiritual refreshing, spent at Mount Douglas, Mahabaleshwar, where the Lord has, through your Board, provided a most excellent sanitarium for this Mission.

Mr. Tedford tried there to secure an Indian preacher for Ratnagiri. Though the man who was expected finally declined to come, our prayers for a helper have not been

2

unanswered, for a young man named Samuel Peter, discovered by Mr. Bedford's inquiries in Bombay, has lately come to try the work in Ratnagiri. Though inexperienced as a Mission agent, he preaches well, and seems personally attractive to the people. A large room on a second floor has been rented in a more frequented part of the town than our "Hunter Memorial Church". We regret that the sheets of appropriations just received do not provide for a new site for the church.

A new school for boys of the out-caste class of Mahara people is projected. In the near village of Amba Deta (that is, mango-field) promises of fifty boys have been secured, and a temporary school-house is to be erected. Ramachandra H. Jhingade is to be the teacher. The Collector of Ratnagiri has promised assistance from the Government in the erection of a permanent building if those poor people show an earnest desire for a school. The other three schools are still maintained, there being about twelve boys at Karale, and sixteen at Petha Killá (the Fort); and thirty pupils in the Girls' School.

The visits to the Leper Asylum are resumed. There are now sixty-nine inmates; fifty-one men, seventeen women and one little girl. The numbers increase in the inclement season, as many stay out to beg in the pleasant weather. They seemed glad to see us on our return.

We are glad to have been able recently to send a poor boy to the Boys' Boarding School at Sangli. His name is Gopala (literally, cow-keeper). He is Mahara by caste, and about eleven years of age. He and his mother, Balabai, came to us last December and expressed a desire to become Christians and to have work to do for a living. They were extremely ignorant, and hence it seemed the proper course to grant their second request till they should learn more of the meaning of their first. Balabai has testified her sincerity by her willingness, though with many tears, to part with her boy that he might go to school. We hope that she will be baptized soon.

For the present I am teaching Marathi and English three hours a week in the

"Edford New English School", getting thus an opportunity to speak to the students. A few students come privately also to the ladies and to me to read the Bible and to study English.

We rejoice in the prospect of a new man to be sent to the Mission, and pray that he may come in the power of the Spirit. We are sorry not to have any word from you concerning the physician whom the Mission requested for the Ratnagiri District (Vengurla.) While there is no need of a second hospital on the scale of Miraja, yet the experience of other fields leads to the belief that medical missionary work would greatly abate the exceptional prejudice of this region against the Gospel. The physician could work from a small dispensary as a centre in the town, and from a medicine chest in the villages.

There appears some probability that the Zenana Bible And Medical Mission will send two more ladies here this year to fill out the group of four contemplated in the scheme of "Village Work". This incidentally calls attention to the disproportionately small number of male missionaries in this

Mission and to the corresponding need.

The rains began four days ago and have poured hard ever since, six inches of rain falling in one day. A large bath-tub and various other vessels occupy prominent positions in our drawing-room, because the roof leaks.

I should like to know just what is wanted in a Station-letter, or whether ours are at all of the right sort. There seems to us little to write.

Praying for strength and guidance to you,
I remain

Yours for the Kingdom,
William H. Dunnings

29

JUN 26 1894

Mr. SPEER.

Hannibal, Mo.

Frank.

Mr. Frank Clegg,

Sec. O. S. C. I.

Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

My dear Mr. Clegg:

I am writing you a

short letter in
reference to my return to
Florida in the fall. I
would like to know if

you would be willing to

have me go with you to
the "Oceania" in October.

I would like to go

and see more of the country and

do what I can to

for a while and so -
my reading to him - & other
oldies & such

Charming book,

Frances D. Edvard

Aug. 22.

Harcwitt

30

258

30

107 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto, Can.

June 21st 1891

W. B. E. Speer

53 Lysh Ave., New York.

W. dear W. Speer,

Your letter of the 5th inst was duly received and I was glad to hear from you again.

I am pleased to know that you have been able to secure a man for the Kolhapur Mission to take the place of dear Bro. Morris who was so suddenly called home.

It will be needless to say that the announcement of your decision - not to send us to India again - made our hearts sad. for we had hoped that we might be able to return to the work in that needy land. Still I understand how you all look at the matter and anticipate Mrs. Jell's health failing her again. Her strength has not

under my notice. If you succeed in getting a person for the work, I will be very pleased to communicate with him about the work if you so desire me.

Mr. Jolly and myself were privileged to attend the meetings of the International Missionary Union at Clifton Springs during the past week and received much blessing. We had the extreme pleasure of meeting so many of our Lord's servants from so many lands. I had also the pleasure of meeting Mr. Grant of your Board.

The doctor at Clifton Springs thought that a month or so of treatment at the Sanitarium would be of advantage to Mr. Jolly. On account of the expense this will be impossible for her, unless that through the kindness of the Board she be permitted to occupy one of the Board's endowed rooms.

Being aware of the financial condition of the Board, I have endeavoured to get along without drawing very much on Mr. Dulle's for Home Allowance. But as we have had a good deal of attention from physicians, their bills have been considerable.

I understand that July & August are busy months at the Sanitarium and it may not be possible to get in during these months even though the Board granted permission, but later in the season would do equally well.

I was informed by Mr. Grant that you go to England the 29th of this Month. I wish you a very prosperous voyage & a pleasant time. The children and myself are enjoying excellent health, hoping Mrs. Speer and yourself enjoy the same blessing & remain, Yours very cordially
John Jolly.

returned to her as quickly as I expect-
ed and at the present time I would
~~not~~ consider her able to undertake
the voyage. However I am very
thankful that she has been spared
to us and for the measure of health
and strength she now enjoys.

Concerning the work at Sangli, I
am sure it is very important that
it be no longer delayed, and quite
understand your desire to have it
~~done~~ up at once. Among my many
sorrows when leaving India, my
greatest was to leave Sangli, just when
every thing was ready for the real
work of the school. However the Lord's
ways are always best and no doubt-
although we are disappointed just now,
we will see the Lord's hand by & bye.
I am sorry to be unable to recommend
any person to you, who would be fitted
for the Industrial Mission work, but I
shall be on the look out, and will be
glad to communicate with you if any one comes

C O P Y.

Toronto, June 25th, 1894.

Mr. R. E. Speer,
53 Fifth Ave., N.Y. City.

My Dear Mr. Speer:-

In answer to your inquiry as to the character of the industrial work at Sangli, I wish to say that to make the greatest success there should be as much metal as wood work, if not more, for the reason that wood is very expensive in India, teak being almost the only kind that is proof against white ants. Then the natives can work a little in wood already, although in a very roundabout and unmechanical way. Very few know anything of metal work, except the caste who do brass work. I found iron very cheap in India, and I believe it will be very extensively used in that country in the future, and to have mechanics among our Indian Christians who could master work in wrought and cast iron, steel and brass, would at once place them in a position where their services would be sought after and consequently enable them to earn the highest rate of wages.

As to the most necessary qualifications for that work. Of course as you know, an exemplary Christian life is the first qualification, and aptness to teach others what one knows himself.

Then as to mechanical qualifications, one ought to be Jack of all trades and master of all. This you will say will be impossible. Well I believe men of this sort are exceedingly rare and I am afraid I would be very hard to suit if I had to select one, but still there are such persons.

A thoroughly qualified Master of an industrial school in the Indian mission field ought to be able to do mechanical drawing. Prospective and free-hand drawings are of little ~~value~~ practical value. Drawings made to show every detail of work in such a way that another can readily get your idea and from your drawing make the article required, are the kind needed.

Then it is quite necessary that such a master should be more practical than theoretical, and should be able to do any and every thing he requires his pupils to do, and not be afraid to turn in and work with the boys when necessary to shew them how to work.

In a land where manual labor is considered so degrading and beneath the proud Brahmin and other high caste people, it is well to correct their false idea, by shewing the natives that a Sahib is not ashamed to do manual work. This is the view I took of the matter, and always shewed the boys and others that I considered manual work quite honorable and not beneath me, and as a result many of the native officials of Sangli State became very interested in the industrial school and proposed sending their sons to become trained workmen.

A person ought to have a practical knowledge of building, cabinet-making, wheel, cartwright and carriage work, blacksmithing, including welding, forging, and tempering steel tools to cut the different kinds of metal; machinist work including turning, boring and drilling in all its phases, and vise work, also pattern making and moulding.

In the industrial institutions I visited in India (some missionary and some Government) there was very little taught of much practical

advantage to the poor native people. In one school where they worked principally in wood, and made chairs, church and school furniture, the workmanship was inferior and their method of work no advance on that of the ordinary native. This I attributed to the fact that the missionary in charge knew nothing of the business himself, and let the boys do as they liked. This I believe is true of most of the Mission schools

where there is not a specially trained man.

The very successful industrial missions of the German Society in South India have thorough mechanics from Europe for each of their large centres.

In the Government schools I visited the young men were being taught a class of work for which there is but limited demand, such as highly carved picture frames, sofas, chairs and tables. Useful articles such as everybody requires are not made. As to what tools are there I will not give you a detailed list, but the following will give a very good idea to any one considering the work:-

Blacksmith's forge, anvil, several pairs tongs, chisels and hammers, punching and shearing machine for iron, lathe for turning iron with chuck, machine for drilling iron, with drills and sockets, etc., a small variety of tinsmith's tools, standard thread taps and dies to 1" also taps and dies for pipe threads, pipe cutters, tongs and vise. Also ordinary bench vises, grinding stone, small emery wheel, circular sawing machine, fret sawing machine, lathe for turning wood, mortise and tenoning machines, and wood forming machine. Six complete sets of

carpenter's tools. Six partial sets. Also very good assortment of files for metal work; a few stone cutter's tools.

The greater number of the carpenters' tools and files were the gift of a gentleman in England interested in the work. When I made the selection of tools and machines, I got those adapted to the greatest variety of work and which I thoroughly understood, and had nothing which I could not reproduce in our school, my plan being to teach the boys to make their own machines and tools.

The workshop building is very good so far as it goes, but is not large enough to properly carry on the work. An addition requires to be made, for which the Board did make an appropriation last year.

The lines of work I intended to teach were those suited to the requirements of the Marathi Country, and to produce articles in the school which could be sold to our own missionaries and Christian community and others requiring them, and in this way turn to account the labors of the boys besides paying for the cost of the materials. This I believe can be accomplished within a short time.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) JOHN JOLLY.

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107 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto

JUN 27 1894

M.R. SPEER JUN 25th - 1894

W. R. E. Speer

53 Fifth Ave., New York.

My dear W. Speer,

Yours of 20th inst
has been received.

You have been fortunate to get
a person for Sangli so quickly. May
the dear Master fully direct you about
his appointment.

In answer to your enquiry as
to the character of the industrial work
at Sangli, I wish to say that to make
the greatest success there should be as
much metal as wood work if not more
so, for the reason that wood is very ex-
pensive in India, teak being almost the
only kind that is proof against white ants.
Then the natives can work a little in wood
already although in a very roundabout and
unmechanical way. Very few know any-
thing of metal work, except the Caste

who do brass work. I found iron very cheap in India & I believe it will be very extensively used in that country in future, and to have mechanics among our Indian Christians who could master work in wrought & cast iron steel and brass, would at once place them in a position where their services would be sought after and consequently enable ^{them} to earn the highest rate of wages.

As to the most necessary qualifications for that work, of course as you know an exemplary Christian life is the first qualification and aptness to teach others what one knows himself.

Then as to mechanical qualifications one ought to be jack of all trades and master of all. This you will say will be impossible. Well I believe men of this sort are exceedingly rare and I am afraid I would be very hard to find if I had to select one, but still there are such persons.

A thoroughly qualified Master of an

industrial school in the Indian mission field, ought to be able to do Mechanical drawing. Prospective and free hand drawings are of little practical value. Drawings, made to shew every detail of work in such a way that another can readily get your idea and from your drawing, make the article required, are the kind needed.

Hence it is quite necessary that such a master should be more practical than theoretical, and should be able to do any and every thing he requires his pupils to do, and not be afraid to turn in & work with the boys when necessary to shew them how to work.

In a land where manual labor is considered so degrading & beneath the proud Brahmin and other high caste people it is well ~~for~~ to correct this false idea, by shewing the natives that a Sahib is not ashamed to do manual work.

This is the view I took of the matter and always showed the boys and others that I considered manual work quite honorable and not beneath me, and as a result many of the native officials of Sangli State, became very interested in the industrial school and proposed sending their sons to become trained workmen.

A person ought to have a practical knowledge of building, Cabinet-making, wheel, cartwright & carriage work, blacksmithing including welding, forging and tempering steel tools to cut the different kinds of metal; Machinist work including turning, booring & drilling in all its phases, and vice work, also pattern making and moulding.

In the industrial institutions I visited in India, (some Mission and some Government) there was very ^{little} taught of much practical advantage to the poor native people. In one school where they worked principally

in wood, and made chairs, church and school furniture, the workmanship was inferior, and their method of work no advance on that of the ordinary native. This I attributed to the fact that the missionary in charge knew nothing of the business him-self & let the boys do as they liked. This I believe is true of most of the mission schools where there is not a specially trained man.

The very successful industrial missions of the German Society in South India have thorough mechanics from Europe for each of their large centres.

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As to what tools are there I will not give you a detailed list-

but the following will give a very good idea to any one considering the work.

Blacksmith's forge, anvil, several pairs tongs, Chisels and hammers; punching & shearing machine for iron, lathe for turning iron with chuck, machine for drilling iron, with drills & sockets &c., a small variety of tin smith's tools, standard thread taps & dies to 1" also taps & dies for pipe threads, pipe cutters, tongs & vice, also ordinary bench vices, grinding stone, small emery wheel, circular sawing machine, fret sawing machine, lathe for turning wood, Mortise and tenoning machines, and wood forming Nicks.

Six complete sets carpenters tools

Six partial sets " "

Also very good assortment of files for metal work, a few stone cutter tools,

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The workshop building is very good so far as it goes but is not large enough to properly carry on the work. An addition requires to be made for which the Board did make an appropriation last year.

The lines of work I intended to teach were those suited to the requirements of the Marathi Country and to produce articles in the School which could be sold to our own missionaries & Christians community & others requiring them and in this way turn to account the labors of the boys besides paying for cost of materials.

This I believe can be accomplished
within a short time.

Now I do not know if this is
all the information you desire
but if you require any further
information, let me know &
I will try to answer your points.

If your candidate is a mechanic
he will have a pretty good idea
from this what there is at Saugli
to work with.

With kindest regards

I remain, Yours Sincerely

John Jolly

21A
Nolhapur, S.M.L. India

June 26th /94.

J. W. David.

Dear Mr Speer:-

Allow me to call your attention to the list of appropriations & your letter of the 3rd of May in reference to the Mission High School at Nolhapur.

You say in your letter, - "The cut upon Nolhapur will not be as heavy as it would appear from the first glance at the estimate sheets, when it is noticed that the \$500. estimated receipts are not deducted from the estimated expenses to be met by the Board."

Turning to the appropriation sheets we find that this estimated income is deducted & net expenditure is struck & as such is counted in the totals appropriated.

Therefore according to the appropriations we are cut on our net estimate, contrary to your letter, & the cut is not so easy after all.

Now I most emphatically object both on business principles, & on the ground of the impracticable result, to this way of making the High School appropriation.

You will see that we make estimates to run one year & six months in advance. This makes our estimates more doubtful than they would be if we were estimating for a current year only. I can estimate the expenditure with tolerable exactness, though that even is difficult. But as to

income I have no certainty whatever. First, I estimate Grant-in-Aid, but that depends entirely on results of examination & no's in attendance, which factors are quite variable, on account of causes that may affect numbers & scholarship, just as in a heathen inspectors Exam. & whimsical exceptions taken to records students & Exam. While all the time the whole grant-in-aid is in doubt on account of possible interference & action of the Mission as has already occurred, or from withdrawal of grant by Government, as is considered probable now esp. that the King is on his throne & will wish independent. *

* I cannot even tell whether a grant-in-aid if given, will come to hand in the year under question for the time before last it came in May after the close of the year. & this time over two months later. Long after accounts ought and should have been submitted at all in that year.

Secondly I estimate income by fees. But who can tell even approximately the numbers that may at any given time attend a Mission School among the heathen? A cause, such as has occurred this year & brought a crisis, might at any time reduce the income by one half or three fourths while leaving the expenditure exactly as before. Today I have an application by a shoemaker to be allowed to send his boy to our school. There is no rule of ours or any precedent of ours against it, yet it has never been done & when it was allowed in a vernacular school under Mr. Johnson it was that school's last day. It is not allowed on equal terms in Govt schools & I know not at all but that it will break up the High School or reduce our numbers greatly when we receive any such low caste boy. How then in such a case can I depend on income from such a source? It is

also working constantly for converts, but when one comes out, it is just such a shock to the school again. You see therefore that when appropriations are made on the basis of a net expenditure the income being deducted, I am liable at once to get into a straight.

It is not necessary to make appropriations, for the manual sufficiently provides that all such income should go into the Board's treasury. The right way is to simply appropriate expenditure & let whatever income there is be turned over on its receipt.

Expenditure cannot be audited beyond appropriations, & so this present way, I am left with the liability of collapse hanging over the School whenever income may happen to run low. This is certainly not right. If I make estimates of expenditure closely (as I do) & then get the appropriations on the basis of a precarious income & then am cut besides, what business security have I got?

I am sure no good business man would keep his regular & close accounts running up into the thousands on the basis of an altogether unreliable estimated income a year & a half after date.

2. I wish you would help to have this mistake corrected by having the appropriation cover the whole expenditure, or else by having it authoritative & permanently ordered that any loss in ^{estimated} income may be made good by the Treasurer against the estimated expenditure as mentioned in the appropriation sheets. Our Treasurer & Auditing Committee have told me that they can only audit charges up to the net sum in question, that a loss in income as compared with the estimate will be my personal loss, unless a special appropriation should be made.

You have mentioned in your letter the objection by the Board of the Missions against the property in Kolhapur, as if the Mission had asked a building for the High School. They only asked a site; which if secured would be a very strong aid in securing special donations for the building.

You see the Mission has taken such action as in effect declares the school to be designed to be permanent, & in its future development, for the Xian community chiefly. As such it should certainly be properly housed. ^{Hence} The purpose of securing a building when able, should not be a dangerous one for the Board to announce by the purchase of a site. By the way, I cannot understand how the Board expects me to find the money for the building, & how you suggest special donations from individual friends, & yet I am bound by the 41st paragraph of the manual.

I anticipate some trouble with this phormatic case tomorrow, & if it comes you will find an account of it in the August issue of "Indian Notes."

Thirdly let me know if you have ever received a paper on Education that I sent you last December. It may have got lost in the mails possibly.

Yours in His Name J. H. F.

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Tekamah, Neb. July 23, 1894.

Rev. Robt. E. Speer,

53 Fifth Ave., New York,

My Dear Speer,

I have just received my appointment to Western India, and Dr. Labaree tells me to correspond with you in regard to my work. There were no suggestions enclosed in regard to outfit. Have you any to make? Is the outfit money \$250 or \$300. I see that the Manual and Circular differ.

as legitimate
What are regarded uses for outfit money? Are books so regarded, or a stereopticon, and would the latter be of any special use to me. Would I find use for a bicycle in India - I have one already.

I suppose my work and station will be determined after I reach the field.

Cordially,

Eduard H. Vester

Kindly send me M^cGraw's address.

Kolhapur. India.

July 25/1894.

35

Robert E. Speer, Esq. Secretary.

My dear Mr. Speer!

The enclosed

"Statistical Table" was sent me by
Mr. Labaree; I have tried to fill it
and ask you to kindly hand it to him.

It is now almost two months since
we returned from the hills, I think I told
you in my last about the baptism of
Pirabai and of her husband's cruelty.
Soon after we came home he came & took
everything in the house, except the clothes she
had on. He hasn't been back since as I gave
him to understand he was not to come round
^{I hear he is arranging to marry another wife} again. I am thankful to say their only
son - a boy about 15 is standing by his mother,
notwithstanding the threats &c. of his father
and relatives. Mrs. Gheen is giving him les-
sons every day & we hope that he too will be-
come a Christian. I am very sorry to
say that one of the members of the church
here is now in prison for 3 months. He
had been a servant in the Trevi's service
& had stolen rewards of Rs 100 at differ-
ent times before he was caught. ^{He has always}
been a weak person & they took him as a servant, hoping

?!

in this way to help him. His poor old father's
gray hairs have been made grayer. I feared for
a time it would pull him & his wife into the
grave. The old man is an Elder in our church. He
made good the stolen money & so his son's impri-
sonment was much less than it would have been.

Mrs Ferrier's health was much improved by the
change to Mahabaleswar & she is going on bravely
with her work. Mrs Wilder was quite ill for 10
days after their return from N. India, but
she is able to be about again. She enjoys remarka-
bly good health for a lady of her age. I am thank-
ful to tell you of the baptism of a Marathi girl,
for whom we have been praying many years. She
was a pupil in Mrs Hull's school & was "almost
persuaded" before Mrs H. left India, but was enticed
away. Now like the Prodigal she has returned. She
went to live with the Hammons in R. in June and
was baptized there a few weeks ago. Mrs Gobean tells
me there are others, her companions in school, who
desire to become viars but they are in Jenaus
& are closely watched. We are praying earnestly
that the "prison doors" may be opened to them also.

Mrs Hull's influence is felt in R. and we hope she
may be permitted to return to us again. D. V.
I fear I am inflicting a long letter so must close. I will only

My dear J. G. Speer,

I think it is better
that if you write to me again, I will do so,
as I waited to hear what you were doing
so far, before I wrote, but I am now
subject to this letter, has a little to be
done before you. But I must wait
to see what you will say. I have
written to you, for a precipitate set of
questions, on the subject of my father,
of my Bible, & works, & books, &
you will hardly get back your
work and my paper before I have
done penitence and telling all
about it to the world. But then Robert
has given a copy of my "History of the
Lake" to Lake! I have, I find this
very helpful and instructive.
It is now too late for me

will gladly have the amount thus diverted until
such time as the Park church can send to me again.
As Mother and I are living together, expense can be
shared and lessened as it cannot be if we board - so
I do in all sincerity make this proposition.

Mother and I are here in a large bungalow
and I do pray and long to have these empty rooms
occupied by those whom God shall send.

Mrs Seiler has received \$300 towards the travelling
and outfit of the lady. As I have written quite fully
before - perhaps I need not make the plea stronger.
I know that the lady asked for is for the Boarding-
school - but even this will be a step towards the
accompanying one who may be free to go with me

to ask permission to thus make
use of your book. It had been in
my mind to do this. I hope you
will pardon my having neglec-
ted to do this. The Marathi question
book is in press now and I
hope I can send you a copy in a
few days.

As to the subject of a lady for
Rothnagur I would like to add, "a
few lines to my last letter. I know
that the Board's reply to our request
for a lady for Rothnagur has not
been granted - but the thought has
come to me that this is due perhaps
to the financial state of the Board.
If this be so, would you
consider this proposition - that
the money now coming for our
support - from the Park Presb.^{terian}
Church, New York - be used for
the support of the new lady. I

into Evangelistic and village work. Since writing thus far, your letter of June 25th has come.

I can understand how you feel - when looking at our present force and comparing ladies with the gentlemen. I would not say - and a lady in place of a gentleman but might my proposition give us an additional lady - without lessening the number of men you would send?

May I say a word confidentially here. I believe in asking for this lady the Mission was largely influenced by the condition of Miss Parsons' health. She has not been well. As for seeking that some worker now on the field be associated with me I can. It do this for each one is bound elsewhere. I had thought of Miss Fernanda but it did not

5

enough, just now, that the Mission
will not think of separating her
from Dr. Winter.

Dear English ladies, I
understand that they hope to
go over to live in some village
of District as soon as they are able.
Miss Savin is much engaged in
the city girls' school, and the several
specimens fitted for school use.
I have lately had more opportu-
nities for visiting towns and the
villages; the more I am burdened
with the fact that there are hundreds
of villages where a Christian has never
entered - and this while I am just
now going to build one of the many
villages within three hours distance
of this comes the thought
the possibility (as it is now) of
going among them. I
hope and pray that we may be
allowed to spend a month more than

that Mr. & Mrs Sedford are just now, free to start into
this new work - and the question will be before the Mission
Meeting. How would the Board give us permission
to do this in case the money for a Mission Barn, etc.
is raised, here? Looking forward to our Mission Meeting,
we have felt now the chief hindrance to any definite
step would be the waiting for permission from the
Board so may we before October have, from you, some
message which would permit us to act in the ^{way} we do
in Orissa ^{that the money can be had.}. Take this with seal hope and expectation
I do not think that the Mission would be in favor
of giving up any one of its present stations - but will
the Board permit us to open some Conkan stations
in addition? I am sure you, in a special way,

6

begin the journey home but will
in my work be dropped except
some one with this specially in view
has been prepared for it expecting
to take it? As I am Dr. G. has written
me about coming home, he will
I think see the force of this fact
as much in reference to my
proposition.

I am thankful that from my
school house in the City I am able
to reach some villages the house
is on one of the entering streets of the
City and this month I have seen
people from ten villages.

I was helped to build the school
house & Christian home by the ^{gift} help
of a dear old Gentleman
living in Bristol, England. He
was a passenger with us crossing
the Atlantic.

This brings me to another
matter - in opening of our Ronkonkoma
Station. It has seemed to me

realize - brother Roberts position.
 We are praying that God may lead in this case, and if it can be His will may turn his steps into this field. Our needs are indeed very great. I am afresh impressed by this in looking over a map of this district. The strip in which our four Deccan stations lie is so small in comparison with the territory for which we consider our field. I will try to get this or a similar map to send to you.

I wonder if you have been in England this summer. At Mussoorie we have had meetings similar to the Keswick meetings. The Holy Spirit was our subject for a three days Convention. Some ninety Missionaries were present and I was so thankful to be one of the number.

Dr. Lucas writes that two days
of special prayer will precede the
Meetings of Synod this year.

We are also looking forward to
our Annual Meeting as a time of
united waiting upon God.

It seems to me that many
circumstances are increasing our
desire for this.

I thank you for the booklet on
prayer. I am sure it will be help-
ful to me as also the outline.

Mother joins me in warm
regards for yourself and Mrs Speer.
Yours in Jesus service

Grace E. Wilder.

July 31st /94

P.S. Our Mission Meeting opens Oct. 19th

Mother hopes to write you ere long.
She is not with me in the City, as much
as formerly, but she has a large S.S. Class
and superintends our Compound girls
school. We have great reason to be thankful
that she keeps so well. G.E.W.

Sangli, India, Aug. 8th, 1894.

To Mr. Robt. E. Speer, Secretary,

53 Fifth Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

My dear Mr. Speer:-

As you doubtless noticed in the Minutes of our last Annual Meeting, I was ~~xx~~ instructed by a formal vote at that time to write to the Board in reference to the re-appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Seiler as missionaries to our Mission. I delayed writing for some months after Mission Meeting that I might first hear from Mr. Seiler direct something as to his own wishes and purpose in the matter: and in the meantime letters were received from you, the purport of which seemed to show that there was no occasion for me to write at all, for I understood by them that the Board were ready to send him back to India and that he had been advised to that effect, but had himself declined coming out at least this year.

However I will write even at this late date and tell you the reason why, through the influence of the older missionaries, I was selected to write instead of putting the matter in the hands of a Committee, as a knowledge of the reason may be of use in case Mr. Seiler applies to the Board next year or afterwards. It was because of the contents of the letter they intended me to send, for it was their desire that I should write in reference to the nature of Bro. Seiler's illness after his return to America. I was not to present to the Mission the letter (nor keep on file a copy of it) for it was supposed, I do not know with what

degree of correctness, that the younger members of the Mission did not know the true character of his affliction and it was thought best that the matter should not be discussed in the hearing of those who were not already aware of it.

In the first place I wish to assure the Board that it was and is the conviction of the older missionaries, who have had long personal acquaintance with Mr W Seiler here in India, that the climate of this country had absolutely nothing to do with his illness and temporary derangement. I speak of this because we had received the impression from some of the correspondence re Mr. Seiler's case that there was an impression at the Mission Rooms that the climate of India was at least one of the causes of his malady.

In the second place we are aware, and we suppose the Board are well aware also, that there is a hereditary tendency to such attacks in Mr. S. Seiler's family. But so far as we know they occur only at long interval and are of short duration: and we think there is good reason to believe that the probability of another attack of this kind to Mr. Seiler would be much smaller here than in America. For here he would always be actively engaged and in work that is congenial to him and for which he is in many ways well fitted.

The immediate occasion of Mr. Seiler's derangement was doubtless witnessing the sufferings of his sister before her death. He has talked to me and others of our number concerning her weak condition arising from epilepsy, which he attributed to a fall she had received at his hands when an infant and for which it seems he has never forgiven himself.

As she is now gone and he has no doubt that she is released from all pain and has entered into an unbroken rest, the possibility of that which would give rise to the most likely occasion of a return of his difficulty is taken away.

So much has been said in the correspondence from the Secretaries of the Board in reference to their appreciation of Mr. Seiler's qualifications for the work that I do not think it necessary for me to say anything on that point.

I will only add, we wish very much that now when you are looking for a man to take Mr. Ferris's you would turn again to Mr. Seiler and ask him to come out if possible; for I assure you as I did once before that for the next ten years he would be of more help to us than any two entirely new men could be. With kind regards,

Yours cordially,

J.P. Graham President.

In behalf of the Mission.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
NO. 8 CHESTNUT ST.
Room 25, DR. GILLESPIE.

521

Andover, Conn.
30 Aug - 8 1894

My dear Dr. Gillespie, Aug. 38

Recording to
promise I send you Dr. Winter's
letter, all of it which at all
refers to her late cause.

It is a characteristic
letter - its faults as to mental
and moral disposition are on the
surface - but it is honest and
true, and tells her side of the
story plainly. I do hope you
or Mrs. Speer will write her that
"strengthening" letter of which you
thought - and that, so that she
will get it before she is tried,
"located". I know you will
understand that this letter is sent
to you in confidence - and that I
shall make no general use of it.

Yours most truly,

M. W. Perkins
(Mrs. S. C.)

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Copy of letter (in part)
from Dr. Winter,^{to} date
June 26th 1894. rec'd Aug. 4th

34

"In this reaches you, you
will perhaps have heard that
I am no longer staying in
Miraj, and that, during the
rains at least, I am staying
at Sangli, for the obvious
reason of incompatibility of
temper, or to use a milder
word but one more the less
true, for the reason that
spiritual growth and an ever
deepening interest and love for
the work at Miraj were a
physical and mental impossibility;
and that therefore, believing
it for the good of the work and
to best serve my Master I have

2

left there. Though the first reason remains 'too true to allow of any disputation, which for the reputation of missionaries and "me" in particular, I would most willingly open to disputation and correction, were that possible. Before ever I came to a mission field I think my reputation had been rather too well established to permit me now to say I have been wholly guiltless. Not one in a dozen, and least of all you, would believe this, but I think you will believe that I have made my best efforts at keeping to my work at Miraj, and filling in the gap that has gradually,

arranged between Dr. & Mrs.
Wanless and myself.
Knowning of no other possible
home for myself, I made
special efforts to heal the breach,
but to no purpose. Then later
on it became plainly evident
to me that I could not live
in their home except at the
expense of their happiness and
my own, and so I refused to
return there, and here put
my case in the hands of the
Locating Committee, consisting of
Dr. Wanless, Mr. Graham, Mr.
Telford and Mr. Soheen. But
what is to be done will be
decided at the Oct. meeting.
At first I was so miserable
that I thought it would have
been best to return at once

4

— America. Perhaps could I have raised enough money for my double need, paying the Board and establishing myself in business, I would have returned, for I confess my zeal for missions & mission work & especiall missionaries ebbed to a very low point.

Fortunately for me at about that time I was visited by Mrs. Gheen to stay during the hot season with her at Mahabaleshwar. Mrs. Fawcett came too, but it was different in the home of another, and she was by no means so aggressive. Then came Mr. Gedford and the Irwins & last of all Miss Sherman who had seen and known personally some of my trials.

8

He came to room with me,
and by degrees she learned of
my unhappiness, and she put
the matter in the hands of the
Locating Committee, since it
was positively not my intention
to return to Misso. Just
what I did intend to do may
not be clear to my mind
or yours, only I would not
have remained there, even had
it not been, as it was, de-
cided by the Locating Com-
mittee that I was to spend the rainy
season here in Yangli with
Miss Sherman. I have been
here now since the 30th of
May, & with Miss Sherman
for more than two months.
I am happy & content with
her, & begin to enjoy the
language a little as well as

6

to speak a little & read very
well. From here I shall, I
suppose, be sent to Kodoli or
Ratnagiri, the latter place
greatly needing a physician.
Wherever I go, Miss Sherman
will probably go with me, and
she's the pick of your young
ladies out here; & whether
you are ever proud of me
or not, you need not hesitate
to be proud of her. It does
not seem necessary to go into
details of my unhappiness.
I will only briefly name to you
some of its causes. That my ex-
perience there at being miserable
is not a new one can be testified
to by similar experiences of Mrs.
& Miss Wilder, Mr. & Mrs. Tolly &
also Miss Ewart were she living.
The fact that no one had been able

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to live peacefully in that family
was a well known fact, & for
that very reason many last
fall thought it undesirable
to send a physician to work
there, but since that work was
not established and since he
demanded a physician to help
him, they finally decided to
try it, and the experiment
was at my expense. In this
I think the mission unfair
to me, since no one ever
hinted or told me of the
possibilities of life there. Two
more thoroughly selfish people
& unconsiderate it has not been
my misfortune anywhere to
meet. That I could have been
very well satisfied to work with
Dr. Wanless, I believe, had he
been free from the malvolent

5

influence of his wife. I have written you, I think, that previously I had looked upon & pitied her as an invalid and great sufferer. That she has had many trials is well known to all of us. At first I gave her much sympathy, but later finding her so moody & changeable scarcely knew how to look upon her. For days she would be hysterical, often confined to her room, or if appearing upon the scene, & the great discomfiture of those associated with her. Later I learned that she was addicted to the use of morphine almost daily, & that she had acquired many of those uncomfortable traits common to the habit. I do not blame her for this. A Christian physician

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any physician in fact who will
pander so much as that to his
patient's whims. I believe surely
always & often but, I cannot but
feel & I am criminally responsible
for such a deed. I certainly think
Dr. N. has done very unwise in
this case, for instead of giving
what would seem to me more
desirable, a healthy surrounding
with outdoor exercise, he has
constantly given her hypodermic
injections of morphine. That she
has no functional disease de-
manding its use, I know by
personal examination of her.
It is true she has some func-
tional disturbance of her heart,
but any physician will tell
you that even in severest cases
of heart trouble, morphia is not
the routine treatment. Be that

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as it may, I found life at
Misraj insufferable, & I am
glad to be away. I was sorry
that necessity made leaving there
imperative, for life in a hospital
I have enjoyed, but I do not
think Dr. N. & I could amicably
have worked together, since I do
not kindly take to severe dic-
tation from any one, though of
the two I found him much
the more pleasant, & perhaps
I could have been happy to
work with him. In any event
I am away & out of the turmoil.
I regret as deeply as any one
the unpleasantness, I am as
down as can be to send this
to you. But I see & feel no
call to live on a mission field
& with missionaries, unless in
one who are supposed to be Christ's

"
messengers can live peacefully
together. X X X

" I have a daily clinic
averaging 20 or 30 patients.

Murray May 16th 1891 S.L.
1- Requ't 1000 Rupees for
Tuition & Pahala (Class III) in India. Price VI.
2- Requ't same sum for signature
3- Circular M. & R. & Speed
Enclosed
39
5

53 Fifth Ave
New York

My Dear Mr. Speed

I enclose a copy of a circular resolution just voted by the mission also a copy of my statement to the mission which accompanied the resolution.

The suggestion to transfer the sum of Rs 900 (\$500) from Pahala to Miraj came from Mr. D. Gross, now temporarily in charge of the work in the Pahala field. While this transfer is asked for it does not and is not intended to imply that we have given up our idea of beginning work in Islaampur. Under the existing circumstances we will most probably not be able to secure land there this year in which event this named sum about of course revert to the Board at the end of the fiscal year.

After making the cut ordered by the Board there is no class or number of classes from which we could transfer this sum at the Miraj station unless we deducted it from the Medical fees and this we have no authority to do.

Hence in view of the Finance Committee's circular we as a mission have thought it best to ask permission to make this transfer rather than ask for an additional appropriation.

The question as to whether we should ask for an American Nurse or secure the services of an English or Anglo Indian one will doubtless come up at Mission meeting when it is hoped an arrangement will be decided upon to be carried out with next year's appropriations. This resolution is voted now only to meet the present urgent need.

With reference to Dr. Hunter I have only to say that I believe she is still unwilling to resign the Mission station.

I trust you will cable to "Gohain" Kolhapur "granted" in case the Board votes affirmatively.

This letter has been read by all the members & sanctioned by the mission so that the above is written under mission authority

Yours very sincerely
W. Frankel

Copy of resolution dated August 6th &
Voted unanimously by the Mission

"In view of the urgent need of a suitable trained
person to superintend the nursing and
women's work in the Miraj Hospital

Resolved that Dr. Waukes be authorized to
write to the Board asking that Rs. 900 (\$300)
granted this year in the Panhala station under
class 8 for Dampur lad teacher house &
school & transferred to class 6 in the
Miraj appropriations in order that an
anglo-Indian trained nurse be secured
for the present until a more suitably
trained lady can be sent out from
America or gotten in this country"

Copy of appended remarks of Dr. Waukes
when suggesting the resolution

"I made this motion not willingly but of necessity
since Dr. Webster has permanently withdrawn
from the Miraj Station the need of a lady
to undertake the work which she would have
otherwise superintended is obvious. already
35 in patients have been treated in the hospital
ward. Dr. Webster has thus far tried to
superintend the work & she would very gladly

continue to do so till it is beyond her strength.
If she continues to do the work & undertake
the responsibility involved I have grave fears
that I will be obliged to take her home within
a year. If she could be relieved of the
nursing department she might undertake
the lighter duties of quiet tending & reading
to the patients & of superintending both work
among them. I think her strength would
suffice for this & in a year she might
repair her wasted health but to put this
extra burden upon her now I am confident
will mean the complete breaking down of
her present weak condition. We know
of two trained Anglo Indian nurses either of
whose services we could secure for not
more than Rs 125 per month & who could
undertake the superintendence until a
more suitable person could be permanently
appointed. The question of asking for a
nurse for the hospital will doubtless be
brought up at Mission meeting. This
circular motion is made not only because
of the urgency of the case" — J. F. Wauchope

RECEIVED

SEP 21 1894

J. E.

Ratnagiri, India.

Aug. 20th 1894,

Mr Robert-E. Speer,
My dear Mr Speer,

Since the writing of the last bimonthly letter, the work in Ratnagiri Station has moved steadily forward in the various lines of Church work, street preaching and school work, together with the incidental items that go to make up a missionary's work.

The young man Samuel, who was mentioned in the last letter, has proved a most earnest, energetic worker. An upper room in the Bazar was rented, and for a time, every evening, Mr Tedford with Samuel as a helper, held services there. These services were at first well attended, but soon the novelty wore off. Then Mr Tedford with Samuel, preached in the streets or wherever an audience could be obtained. Samuel visits each morning either in the schools or some part of the town. It is several years since there has been such a

preaching campaign in Ratnagiri.

On July 8th Mr Hamum baptized the first woman ever baptized in Ratnagiri Church. She is the Ayah of Mr Hamum's children. She has been in Ratnagiri but a short time, but was well known to the Kolhapur missionaries, and had long been prayed for, both by Mrs Hull and those now on the field. All rejoiced at the step taken and our prayers are for her that she may be faithful. We hope she is the first of many others who shall come forward.

Since the rains began, three new schools have been started in Ratnagiri. A school was opened for the Whare living in a near village, and has been taught by our Christian teacher Ramchandra. Miss Jefferson recently opened a school in the room rented in the Bazar. The attendance though small, is increasing, but the school seems likely to continue. It will seem certain progress, if a Christian school can be maintained in the very midst of these strongly prejudiced Hindus. Early

in the rains, I started a new girl's school
 near our boy's school at the Fort. There
 is no girls' school near, so it is most-
 favorably situated. In fact, with the
 exception of a Government school for
 Brahman girls, ours are the only school
 for girls in Ratnagiri. From the establish-
 ment of the school, the attendance has been
 good, and now the average is twenty-five.
 I was obliged to have the help of a Hindu
 master, but I am in the school the greater
 part of the time that he is present. We have
 no native women to help us in this school
 work, so Miss Jefferson and I are obliged to
 do our own teaching. We each have our own
 school early in the morning, and then both
 work in our Compound girl's school after
 breakfast. We need so much a Bible woman
 to visit with us, and Christian women for
 school work, but it is impossible to get them.
 We have made some attempts at visiting
 in the homes, but there seems little time with
 so much school work. Our Compound girls'
 school had an excellent start at the
 beginning of the rains. But one Sunday, al-

the time of afternoon service, the report
 was circulated (by whom we do not know)
 that one of our school girls was to be
 baptized, and a large crowd gathered. This
 child had often attended the service, but
 of course, nothing had ever been said to her
about baptism. This was a blow to our
 school, and it decreased in numbers by one
 half. We were pleased that the children
 who had known us longest, continued to
 come, some hope that as the town people
 understand us better, they will fear us
 less. I also visit the boys' school at the
 Fort, as it is so near my girls' school. The
 boys' school at Kerale has been closed, as
 the master would not comply with the
 rules requiring the attendance of the boys
 at Sunday School.

The Sunday School and Church services
 have been mostly conducted by Mr Hammum.
 The attendance has varied. On supposed
 baptism occasions, there is no difficulty
 in collecting a crowd of people.

The boys from the Fort school attend
 the Sunday School in the Church. Before the

hour for meeting in the town Church, I go to my girls' school and hold Sunday School for the girls and others who come in. This school is a long distance from the Church, only the largest girls would probably come, and by going to them there is the added advantage of securing others who would hear the truth in no other way. While I am there, Miss Jefferson is having a Sunday School for her girls in the Bazar. There is still much prejudice regarding the Church, but the same Gospel can be preached in the school room. Our Compound girls' Sunday School is after our breakfast, on our Compound, as formerly. This gives Miss Jefferson and myself each Sunday, teaching in two Sunday Schools, and on alternate Sundays in three.

Mr Hannum holds a weekly service at the Leper Asylum for the men, and Miss Jefferson continues her work among the women. The interest seems growing and our prayers are that before long some decided fruit may be manifest.

The missionaries in both Bungalows

have been besieged by Brahman boys who
wish to learn English. Some of them are
most-hesitant. These lessons in English
give the opportunity to break the ice
in this more merciful instruction.
way, so we greatly improve them.

During these last ^{forty-three weeks} two months the Hon. Mrs. H. C. Minor
was quite seriously ill, but she is now
much improved. She has lately resumed
the charge of the Howard's Benevolent
Society, which was discontinued during
her illness. All the other members of
the Station are well, & are all working
forward to our coming Mission Meeting,
and are expecting a special blessing at
that time.

Yours sincerely,
Emily T. Minor,

Questions Relating to Self-Support of Churches in Mission Fields.

Ratnagiri Station, year ending 30 April 1894.

Name of Board or Society Board of Foreign Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Name of Mission American Presbyterian Mission in India
(Western Sindhu)

Limits of field (of the Station) Ratnagiri Collectorate, Population 1,691,108
State of Baroda, Vadi, and territory of 200.

When was Mission organized? (Station) 1873 Languages { Marathi and
Hindi }

How many missionaries, men and women? 2 men and 3 women

How many church members—communicants? Eleven

What was cost last year of conducting Mission, exclusive of native contributions? (Station) \$4,323.40

What was the total amount of native contributions? To Church Treasury \$ about 25⁰⁰
besides furniture estimated at \$5⁰⁰

Are contributions from self-supporting churches included? No

How many organized churches? One

How many native pastors? None

What is the total of their salaries and rents? None

How many foreign missionaries are acting as pastors of organized churches? One

How much do the churches contribute toward such service? None

How many licentiates and preachers are assisting in pastoral work? None

How many Bible-women? None

What is the total amount of their salaries and rents? None

What were the total church expenses, including salaries, last year? \$20,000 Small part of above \$600

How much of this was paid by the people? None

How much was paid by the Mission? All

How many churches are entirely self-supporting? None

How many churches pay one-half of the church expenses and pastors' salaries? None

How many churches pay less than one-half of church expenses and pastors' salaries? None

How many churches pay no part of the church expenses and pastors' salaries? None

How many church buildings or chapels are owned by Mission or church? ... One

How many church buildings or chapels are rented by Mission or church? ... None

How many churches have no building owned or rented? ... None

How many separate school-houses are owned? ... None

How many schools? Four Scholars? About 60 Christian Scholars? 2

How many teachers? 3 How many teachers are not Christians? 3

What was the total cost of running the schools? About \$109⁴⁵

How much of this was paid by the people? None

How much was paid by the Board or Society? About \$101⁶⁵

How much was paid for their board by the pupils? None

What was the total amount of native contributions for objects outside the Mission? None

FINANCIAL SUMMARY.

IN NATIVE CURRENCY.

| OBJECTS FOR WHICH MONEY WAS GIVEN <i>For myself, for the Board, for the Society</i> | BY CHURCH. | OTHER LOCAL RECEIPTS. | GRANTS BY BOARD OR SOCIETY. | TOTAL |
|--|------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Pastors' salaries and rents..... | 0.0.0 | 0.0.0 | 0.0.0 | 0.0.0 |
| Other church expenses and rents..... | 0.0.0 | 0.0.0 | 13 13.0 | 13 13.0 |
| School expenses and teachers' salaries. 25.0.0 | 0.0.0 | 0.0.0 | 3 0 3 3.0 | 3 28 3.0 |
| General evangelistic work..... | 0.0.0 | 0.0.0 | 129 70 0.0 | 129 70 0.0 |
| Church and school buildings..... | 1.0.8.0.0 | 6 0 0.0 | 0.0.0 | 168 0.0 |
| Benevolence..... | 0.0.0 | 0.0.0 | 0.0.0 | 0.0.0 |
| Totals (in native currency)..... | 1.3.3.0.0 | 6 0 0.0 | 13 28 7 0.0 | 1348 0 0.0 |
| Equivalent in U. S. gold..... | \$ 44.33 | \$ 2 0 0 0 | \$ 44 29 0 0 | \$ 44 93 33 |

Total cost of conducting Mission (not including native contributions), in U. S. gold, \$ 4323.40 *Stationery*
(For accurate financial statement see books of the Mission.)

Dated 14 August 1894. Made out by William B. Cannon.

6.2.1892. L
S

JM

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Ratnagiri India

31 August 1894.

Mr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary
New York.

Dear Brother Speer:

Your kind letter of 27th June to me, as well as yours of 3rd July to the Mission, lie before me for acknowledgment. It was a pleasure also to receive that of your substitute, Dr. Gillespie, of 21st ult., to the Mission.

As to the question of house-rent for the missionaries of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission, I think I shall ask the Mission to make an estimate for the purpose in accordance with the Board's inclination as you have stated it. There seems to be however some difference of opinion here as to the wisdom of such an estimate.

My request of certain articles from the friends in Albany I had countermanded before your letter came, having learned of the probable financial straits of the

Board. If they do take up the request it will be voluntarily. I was not aware of any reason to fear that the conditions of my request would prove futile.

As to prizes in vernacular schools, I understand that money is never given, and clothing usually in girls' schools only. Soap is given to stimulate the girls to cleanliness, a practical branch of their education; and one rupee's worth (less than 29 cents now) makes from 60 to 100 gifts. Sweet-meats and pictures are distributed at Christmas. Religious books are the most common gifts. It can scarcely be disputed that liberal gifts would be morally hurtful, but ^{their} ~~the~~ limited extent here seems to be regarded as ^{their} ~~the~~ justification. Gifts are regarded as specially necessary in girls' schools. I am somewhat doubtful on the whole matter, but I am not fully informed. Perquisites in money are paid to teachers to stimulate their diligence. I believe it is a mistake to pay them to Christian teachers. Hindu teachers should be as rapidly as possible

displaced with Christians.

We rejoice at the news in Dr. Gillespie's letter of Mr. Wilson's assignment to this Mission. I am especially glad, as this will perhaps make it easier for the Mission to place a man here instead of Mr. Tedford. We are very sorry that Mr. Tedford must go elsewhere, but I believe his wife has from of old considered this climate ill suited to her. I need a man with me for the especial reason that Ratnagiri seems likely to be without an Indian preacher. Mr. Samuel Peter demands 20 rupees a month pay, which is more than the Mission seems inclined to allow him.

I earnestly hope that the industrial man will yet be sent. There is great need for the immediate re-opening of the industrial department of the school system.

As to the method of selecting places for new stations, it has occurred to me that it might be well to make a preliminary list of points that have any considerable claims, and then for the Mission to make from that a few selections of the most

important places, judging by their populations, their distances from points now occupied, the densities of population in their surrounding districts, and their commercial and political significance. Both the Mission and the Board would then have a definite program of extension to which to look forward, and would be tolerably secure against the occupation of the unimportant places first. I have thought of trying to prepare a preliminary list with a tabular statement of the facts concerning each ^{point.} The chief difficulty encountered is the want of maps sufficiently accurate to command the confidence of the whole Mission.

Mr. Tedford has handed me a copy of the new Manual. We are much pleased with it. I like the tendency to make the Station a more important unit in the mission organization. I wonder if we cannot improve things by identifying the new Secretary of the Station with the "Member in charge" as the old phrase goes in this Mission.

The Committee of Arrangements has

announced a promising program for the Annual Meeting to convene on 18th October next. Will you not pray with us for a spiritual refreshing upon all God's people here, and that the Mission's business may be wisely and promptly despatched?

I am entertaining a thought of attending the Synod, to convene at Duthieana, 15th November. By the traditions of this Mission it seems the duty of an ordained missionary to attend that body at least once in a lifetime.

I am glad you were able to go to England, and I know you must have been abundantly used there. I wish I could have heard your teaching there.

We are tolerably well now, Mrs. Hannum having about recovered from a serious illness of last month. We have just heard with sorrow and amazement of Miss Winter's failure of health and of the advice of physicians that she should return soon to the United States, and of the plan for Miss Sherman to accompany her to care for her on the

way. It is a blow to us all, but the
Lord knows best.

With many regards, in which Mrs.
Hannum joins me, I remain

Yours cordially,
William H. Hannum.

1. Health & Dr. Winter Miraj Sept 3rd/91
1. When I am down here it is good
no man gets 100% improvement
~~Mr. Raft C. Spur~~ ³ American.
53 Fifth Ave
New York

My Dear Mr. Spur

This is not official paper on which I write, the reason for this is that I have asked both the Board & Mission treasurers for some but I do not seem to be able to get but a few chits now & then.

You will doubtless be surprised to hear that Dr. Winter & Mission have started today for America. Dr. Winter is suffering from a serious form of heart disease in consequence of which

I advised her speedy return to America. This too was Dr Sinclair's advice whom she consulted. I further advised that another lady be permitted to accompany her as it would be quite unsafe for her to travel alone. The Mission have authorized her to return in company with Mrs Sherman who was her best friend here & the one altogether best fitted to go. Doubtless you will receive by this or the following mail the Mission's action in ^{this} regard.

I saw Dr Winter professionally on the 29th of Sept - six days ago. She began to have trouble with her circulation last hot season which has steadily gotten worse.

seisions. She does not seem to have fully understood the exact nature of her illness & certainly she could not fully have appreciated the very serious character of her symptoms otherwise she would have sought other medical aid than her own. It was only eight days ago that I learned of her trouble. She was not confined to bed & only during the attacks of pain & cyanosis - a syncope pectoris & blueness of lips finger nails ^{had she to be down} were due to obstructed circulation. None during our walk to Taungli there was no external manifestation of her sickness.

On examination & hearing her history I was surprised

to find her suffering from
Valvular disease of the
heart & Angina pectoris
which I need scarcely say
may lead to sudden death
at any time. Until the
time I saw her she had
had no treatment for
her trouble. I have seen
her daily since until today
& under treatment her
previous attacks at times
very serious in character
have been aborted. I advise
her to go to Bombay where
the aerial pressure is less
than it is here & where
while putting herself under
the care of a physician
she could secure a little
time of perfect rest & prepare
quietly for the home journey.

Even if she were entirely relieved
of the subjective symptoms of
her disease - and this is very
doubtful - she would not be
able to remain & labor as
a missionary in this land
much less a medical missionary
because of the exacting character
of that work. Apart from her
heart disease she apparently
enjoys perfect health which
is my only ground of hope
that she will by rest & proper
treatment be able to overcome
her present serious symptoms.

She says she had some breast
trouble at puberty (at 15 years,
but which the doctors said
had been entirely cured two
years later), so that for
eight or ten years prior to coming
to India she had no indication
what ever of breast trouble

I think however the valvular disease was latent as is frequently the case in persons who do not know of their having heart trouble. The physician who gave her a certificate to the Board gave it more on the strength of her history perhaps than on a critical examination of her heart but this is simply conjecture without positive proof. At all events I think her residence in India after hard work in the medical college & hospital at home precipitated her present illness. The language has been a heavy task with her & she has been very active while overestimating her strength.

Dr Wentz has turned over her surreal instruments (Value \$150) & which

I have placed in the hospital awaiting the instructions of the Board regarding them. As these instruments are chiefly gynaecological they do not ^{already} duplicate the instruments in the hospital but simply supplement them. As it was understood during the erection of the hospital & when instruments were being purchased that a medical lady would be sent out & who who would bring instruments peculiar to her special work very few of such instruments were purchased as gynaecological work is now being done in the hospital the instruments left by Dr. Wm. will be used.

useful it is hoped that
the Board will sanction
their being retained as part
of the hospital outfit-

With kindest regards
& cordial greeting

Believe me
Yours sincerely
W. J. Gray Jr.

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Kolhapur. S. H. C.
India
Sept. 6th 1894

My dear Mr. Brewster:

The very next
after I wrote a card asking
for the Revised Manual, I
received a copy for which
I express my gratitude.
I see by Paragraph 16 on
page 18, that my salary
is left indefinite after
May 1st next.

Of course in the estimates
I shall put it as at present
\$1600.00 but I would know
if possible what it will be
after May. Will you
kindly let me know?
With three sons at home in
the U. S. A., for whom I have

to provide \$300.00 in addition
to the Board's allowance &
do not find a salary of \$600.
or any very great amount.
If after much hunting I
should not be located where
I could keep house even this
amount would be limited by
the old rule.

Kindly let me know as
soon as possible, so I may
make my plans accordingly.

Sincerely

A. H. Davis.

I am grateful for the grant
of the "unappropriated balance"
returning for the work at Nageli
as we learn from Mr. Teller's
recent letter.

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Holbrook. S. Dr. C
Indie

Sept. 12th 1894

My dear Mr. Speer:

If it is true
that Rev. Wm. Mc Kee, who
graduated from the Auburn
Seminary in 1878, with
my husband, is the one
who has just died, will
you kindly forward the
enclosed to Mrs. Mc Kee.
I know she is in Dennis
but will put in several
stamps.

I feel deeply relieved &
grateful for the granting
of the unexpended balance
of 500 Rogers for Class VIII.
The apparent discrepancy

between Mr. Waukes & my own
statement is accreted for
by my telling him the
amount left for Slipping
Chittens &c while I give
in my letter the total unex-
pended balance in that
class, which included the
ground for the building, the
out-house & the well.

It is a great grief to us all
that Mrs. Winter has had to
leave us. Her Shrewdness
executive ability makes her
the one to go with Dr. Winter.
On their arrival in New
York, I wish any sister - Mrs.
B. S. Hall, Pelham Manor, N.Y.
could be informed of this
~~happening~~ place in the city.
Sincerely yours
Drexel D. Lewis.

Mr. Robert Speer,
Secretary
of State
for India

Sangli, Sept. 10th, 1861

To Mr. Robt. Speer, Secretary,

53 Fifth Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

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My dear Mr. Speer:-

It is my painful duty to communicate to you two actions lately taken by our Mission, viz.,

(1) "That Dr. Winter be permitted to return to America without delay owing to the critical state of her health." (2) "That **MISS** Sherman be granted leave now (two years before the expiration of her full term) in order that she may accompany Dr. Winter, as Dr. Wanless is of the opinion that it is not safe for Dr. Winter to make the journey to America alone." These actions were taken by the unanimous vote of the Mission. Dr. Wanless's opinion was expressed in these words, "This is to certify that I have carefully examined Dr. S. E. Winter and find that she is suffering from a serious form of heart disease in consequence of which I advise her immediate return to America. I further advise that she be accompanied by another lady as it will not be safe for Dr. Winter to travel alone."

I know that it was a great trial to Dr. Winter when she found that she could not remain in India. She has been living with us at Sangli the last three months~~s~~; she was much interested in her growing practice as a physician and was studying most faithfully to acquire the language. Her departure also takes from us, in Miss Sherman, one of our most energetic & faithful missionaries, who cannot well be spared. With kind regards, Yours sincerely,

J. P. Swatson

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SEP 23 1894 107

~~107 Lansdowne Ave.~~

Toronto, Canada.

Sept. 27th 1894

Mr. R. E. Speer

53 Fifth Ave., New York.

My dear Mr. Speer,

Your letter of

the 17th inst. was duly received.
We have been praying and thinking
much of the matter about which
you write, namely, our return to India.

Concerning Mrs. Jolly's health
I am thankful to say that she has
been pretty well through the summer.
She has had no doctor's treatment
for some months past and its
quite a time since a doctor made
a thorough examination of her.

I intend some days soon to have
one of the best physicians in the
City examine her and fine his

that we should return, then
I am sure that if this is
the Master's will that the way
will be made plain.

In the meantime we will continue
much in prayer about the
matter.

I am glad Rev. W. Wilson
has been sent out and am
sure a warm welcome will await
him at Kolhapur.

With kindest regards
I remain Yours sincerely

John Jolly.

advice about our return to India.

We realize that this is a matter of immense importance to us as a family, and although both Mrs Jolly and myself have a desire to be in India again and that soon, still, it behoves us to be very cautious both for our own sake and for the Board. We have been seeking to know the mind of the Lord in all His dealings with us and I trust that His will will be clearly made known to us for the future.

When some months ago you wrote me concerning some one to go to Sangli, I said to myself that if the Lord did not want us to go He would provide another, and now if your failure to secure a suitable person seems to indicate

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S. S. Peninsular

October 4th. 1894

My Dear Mr. Speer.

He sailed from Bombay on the 22nd. on this steamer of the P & O line. He had made all arrangements to go Anchor Line but Dr. Winter had a very bad turn with her heart while in Bombay & the doctor said we should go overland via Brindisi. He expect to land at Brindisi early tomorrow morning & reach London about the same time as the steamer. He cannot tell when we will sail from London but I think not later than the 20th.

Since the first 3 days of rough weather we have had a most

pleasant voyage. Our cabin has been very comfortable.

Dr. Winter has had trouble with her heart several times since we started but none of the attacks have been so severe as those she had in India. Exertion & worry are sure to bring on the pain. All of the physicians have advised her to rest for a time after reaching home even though she may feel very much better.

Will you kindly inform the Philadelphia Board of our welfare as I shall not write to them now. Pray that we may be kept by the way & that all plans for the future may be made wisely.

Yours sincerely,
Jennie Sherman

Bombay, India ^{Jess Sherman}
September 7th '94

My Dear Mr. Speer:

I have been long in replying to your kind letter of March 20th. with regard to my studying medicine. As I hope soon to see you face to face & talk the matter over, it seems unnecessary to say anything more with regard to it now. You have no doubt heard through Mr. Graham of the return of Dr. Winter to America for reasons of health. It seems only another proof of the fact that those who appear the strongest in body are not always those who best endure a bad climate. Our Indian climate seems to search out the weak place in everyone &

develop the weakness with alarming rapidity.

For more than three months Dr. Winter has not been well. She has had frequent attacks of pain in the region of her heart accompanied with great weakness. During these attacks her whole body is quite blue & her nails & lips purple. At first she seemed as well as usual in the intervals between the attacks but for the past 6 weeks she has been much worse, the attacks coming on 2 or 3 times a week leaving her so weak & miserable that she had been fit neither to work or study. She herself has suspected for some time that she might have Neuralgia of the Heart.

On Aug. 26th. she was examined by Dr. Sinclair & his assistant who both pronounced her trouble very serious & advised her immediate return to America. Two later examinations only served to strengthen their opinion. Dr. Stanless has examined her six times & his diagnosis agrees entirely with that of the others. The fact that she developed this trouble in India; that she is unmistakably growing worse; & that the study of the language & the exertion of the work of a medical missionary together with the enervation of the climate all tend to develop her disease has made all doctors urge her immediate return to America & they

express the hope that the
change & rest may be of great
benefit to her. Dr. Stanless & Dr.
Sinclair have urged the
necessity of some one going with
her & the mission has voted
that I take my furlough now
instead of two years hence.
It seems more convenient for
me to go than for others because
I have recently turned the boys'
school over to Mr. & Mrs. Graham
& the girls' school & visiting
can be carried on by our Bible
woman until Miss Brown shall
be able to begin work. We hope
to sail on Sept. 26th. via Tuckwo^r
Line & reach home the 2nd
week in November. We hope & pray
that Dr. Winter may recover her
health & be able yet to do a good
work in America. Yours sincerely,
Dennie Sherman

Kolhapur, India,
October 12th 1894

Robert Speer, Esq.
Secretary:

My dear Mr. Speer,

Mission here has passed. I have tried to give an account of the work done & overseen by me in our Station Report, a copy of which will be forwarded to you by our Secretary. I can't think of anything of special interest to record in my personal report. At times I find much to encourage, and at other times much to discourage in the work. The two months I spent at Mahabaleshwar were beneficial both bodily & spiritually. I had not been away for a rest during the hot season for three years, and was beginning to feel the need of a change. I have felt the sudden death

of Trotter Ferris more than I can express in words. Humanly speaking how is the work to go on without him? how are we missionaries to get along without him? But we know the Lord has made no mistake, we must therefore bow in submission to His will. We are thankful to hear Mrs. Ledford & Rev. Mr. Wilson are coming out to join us in the work.

The harvest truly is great and the laborers so few. We ought to see more faithful workers raised up from among the people of this country. As yet they are so few in our Mission, but we are thankful for the few.

The sudden illness and departure of Dr. Winter is still a mystery to me, as I looked upon her as one of the strongest physically who had come to our Mission. Truly "man proposes but God disposes." And now asking an interest in your prayers for the new ^{mission} year upon which we have entered, I will close.

Sincerely yours J. McGohee.

Kinetics and Significance

area, but the conditions were very difficult
because, the water was very turbulent and
floods often took months before they
subsided. In addition, there was
no electricity, no running water, no
sewerage, and little or no transportation.
In addition, there was no food, no
medical supplies or medicine, no one to help
the sick, lame and broken down
situation.

After being placed in the town of Loma in
our commandant's control, we know
he outlined some of his intentions
in June 1893. He has already had an
audience of the local business leaders and
we are very certain he will not be
able to accomplish such a task as he has
now, without the support of the people.
Our commandant is an excellent physician
and a good doctor and we are
hoping for him to be successful, but we
are certain of failure, and we are
not too optimistic about the outcome.
We are now looking forward to the
new year, and we are hopeful

from the boys' section of the Fort. After
breakfast we have our usual Sunday School
on our compound, for our Garrison school
is closed. The time is short, however, before
the minister arrives. The church is open at
the school for the three services. The last of the
Methodist girls sing by some students in
America, he is very much in killing his
time.

It is difficult to necessary time when
there is no preparation for my work, but
middle school teaching gives it. I recite
slightly, and my hour with the Parish;

I have been able to do very little
teaching among the women. I have
been so very closely confined with school
work that there has been but little leisure,
and an additional hindrance, however,
that we have no Bible women or even a
Bible class woman to go with me. I have
not had time to write down any of my
experiences. However one book, "A
Woman's Life," will suffice until I can
get a better one. It contains, however,
no good literature, but is
an easy reading book.

mission had a native woman come with us, who could have gone among them at once, and we with her. Various efforts have been made to secure a Bible in Tonga, but so far, they have proved unsuccessful. It is our prayer that the great need may be supplied.

"Like the other members of the Mission I have had my share in teaching English, for several weeks last, I have been reading one half hour daily, with a Tongan Brahman. Our text-book has been the Bible, and while it has not been in Tonga, I have used it in reading and translating, with his assistance, the New Testament, the Gospels, the Acts of the Apostles, and the Epistles. In this way, I have a good knowledge of the language, and am able to speak it fluently. I have also learned to read and write the language. I can now speak and understand it in all its forms, and can also read and write it in all its forms. I have also learned to speak and understand it in all its forms, and can also read and write it in all its forms.

"In this way, I have a good knowledge of the language, and am able to speak it fluently. I have also learned to read and write the language. I can now speak and understand it in all its forms, and can also read and write it in all its forms. I have also learned to speak and understand it in all its forms, and can also read and write it in all its forms.

and music will be left, and I will be
able to continue writing like this
and express myself in my letters. And the
excuse of "I am not well" is not a
good one.

As you know over the year, it seems a
year of only beginning, and yet it has
been a joy to do this little thing for the
writer.

Emily T. Minor.

Ratnagiri October 13, 1894

To the

American Presbyterian Mission in
Western India.

My dear Co-laborers: -

As my final examination in Marathi did not take place till last Hot Season while at Panhale much of my time during the first half of the year was spent in study, which has been continued with more or less regularity throughout the year.

School Work —

I did not attend last Mission meeting as I had charge of our compound girls' school during Miss Minor's absence, beside visiting the boys' schools. The Karali school which was under Mr. Tedford's care, I visited once or twice a week until it was closed. Misses Knoworth and Green accompanied me and were of great assistance in teaching sewing and singing. The boys learn to sew much more quickly and naturally than the girls. In a few weeks many of them made

a garment for themselves. While others made
strips of patchwork for quilts. As the children
of this school refused to come to Sunday School
at the church it was thought wise to close it.

I have long desired to have a girls' school in the town, and in July the way was opened to start one. As I can only give the early morning hours to this work, the up-stair room which is rented as a preaching place can be used for this purpose.

It is light and airy as could be expected in the centre of the bazaar. With the exception of a Government school for Brahmin girls this is the only school for girls in the centre of the town, our other two girls' schools being somewhat removed. Notwithstanding this the people are very slow to send their girls learning, as they frankly say, that they will become polluted. At first many of the mothers came with their children, and remained to hear the teaching. Often little girls gathered around the door not daring to enter and if spoken to would dart away. Some of these have become regular pupils and others take their places at the door.

So very gradually the numbers have increased to twenty with an average attendance of fourteen. Until last month I did the teaching myself, as I dreaded to put in a heathen master; but I found the work of keeping in order and teaching those restless bits of humanity was too laborious, so I engaged a master to help me. For a time there was objection to this, the older girls declaring that they would not come if the master remained, but the attraction of a prospective quiet was too great for them. I never knew children so delighted with service. Even in the midst of the Lord's Prayer, Catechism or singing they eagerly inquire "Will there be service tomorrow?" We are still reaping the benefit of the patches which Mrs. Tedford had basted when she was here.

We have for near neighbors some Mohammedan women, who live in seclusion, on the second story. Their window is near ours. At first they kept it closed, but often now they gather around it to hear and see what we do. They are especially interested

in the sewing, and the girls delight to hold up their long strips on exhibition. I hope by this means to gain an entrance into their home.

After breakfast I teach an hour in our school on the compound. The girls are making excellent progress. It is very encouraging to hear children who a year ago did not know their letters, now reading quite fluently. We wish this school might be increased, for it has never recovered from the shock it received when the false report went forth that one of our girls was taken to the church to be baptized.

Later in the day I give a lesson to Ramchandra our house servant. It is most difficult for him to learn, but he is persevering so in the end will conquer.

Throughout the year many English-speaking young men have come to the bungalow for instruction. I have not had much time to devote to them but read with a class of three for several months.

Sunday Schools.—

My efforts to have the girls from the bazaar school come to the church Sunday

School failed. This was a great disappointment for they came with apparent willingness for two Sundays; but on the third there was open objection. However I urged their coming and they followed till near the church door then they quickly disappeared. Since then I have held a Sunday School for them in the bazaar at 7.30 A.M. Miss Green always accompanies me and teaches the singing at first the girls were so wild and unruly that it was impossible to teach the lesson. Many people gathered around the door, and crowded into the room, all tending to disorder and confusion. Gradually the unruliness wore off, and the children became more orderly, so that now a quiet gathering listens to the stories about Jesus the Children's Friend. This Sunday School over I hasten to the one held in the Church. As long as the Karali boys came to the Sunday School I taught them, but when they stood away the class for women was given one. Though this class has been small, never more than six it has been very interesting. Mrs. Hannum's ayah who recently joined with the church is the only one who can read, and is of great

help. Miss Minor and I still alternate in teaching the lesson in our compound Sunday School which is held at ten o'clock. Dhalavai the woman who brings the girls and the girls themselves now have a very good knowledge of the story of the Gospel, and I believe that if their surroundings were such that they could they would become Christians.

Work among the Lepers.—

With the exception of during my stay at Panhala weekly visits have been made to the Leper Asylum. This is a Government Institution and the inmates are well cared for. Occasionally I have been there at meal time, and it was interesting to see the bountiful supply of rice and curry beside soup and milk which was brought in. Each woman came forward with her metal plate to receive her allowance, which was often more than she could eat, the remainder being thrown to the dogs which infest the place. There are eighteen women in the Asylum. A few changes have taken place during the year. Some have been transferred to Bombay and Kolhapur while others have been

then places'. Among them is an attractive looking woman, with her little girl Silabai who is a bright child of seven years. One cannot look at her without feeling especial sorrow knowing that her whole life must be a living death. She has been made happy several times by receiving picture, a scrap book and a doll.

One would suppose that there would be no caste among lepers, but the rules of this immemorial custom are strictly observed. It is pitiful to see how those of a lower caste have to stand aside not daring to cross the boundary line, which separates the two divisions of the large room. All drinking vessels are carefully guarded. If by accident one starts to touch them a cry is raised, and we step back. Whenever these women pass us they draw their clothes aside in order that they may not become polluted (?).

Our visits to this place have been full of painful interest. Their physical condition alone is sufficient to draw forth ones deepest sympathy. The dreadful disease is making decided progress. Some can scarcely walk

and one who is much deformed can only crawl. At first we were not welcome visitors and there was no attempt to hide it. Those who were able would go out to draw water, others would say they did not wish to listen to us and go out on the veranda, while only a remnant was left who would pay any heed to the Gospel message. Gradually in answer to prayer they began to remain and listen attentively. Miss Horworth in the meantime learned to play the accordion and this attracted them very much. For many months past we have been greeted with cordial salaams and a group of eager longing faces listen to the words of life. Though there are not as yet all the visible fruits that we could desire, the Holy Spirit is truly working in their midst. One little woman quietly and yet confidently acknowledges that Jesus has forgiven her sins and gives her joy. This I believe to be true, so with praises for this we continue on.

Visiting Homes.

We have been greatly crippled in this branch of our work by not having

a Bible woman. Many times when Miss Horner and I have gone out to visit among the women they have fled from us in fear. Our cook is a Christian and he is very fond of going out into the villages with us and preaching to the people. The Mahâr wâda a cluster of houses occupied by outcasts near our bungalow has been frequently visited and we think there is somewhat less of open warfare and hair pulling than formerly, though there is still much room for improvement.

Afternoons on our way home from the Karali school we would seek opportunities of entering the homes, or of talking with the women by the roadside or at a well where they often congregated. At one place we were always cordially received. After being seated on the mat spread for us Miss Horner would play the accordion and soon quite a group would gather. Then followed a hymn and a little talk about Jesus, the true Savior and we passed on. Other homes were opened which greatly rejoiced us, but then a cow began to

visit on' Bungalows and announced his intention of becoming a Christian they were speedily closed and we were forbidden to enter.

Through our school children many homes are opened - far more than we have time to visit. Recently we have had some interesting experiences in this respect.

A little girl who used to be in our school, but who has not been allowed to come since the disturbance came and standing upon the stone wall at the back of our compound cried long and loud "Miss Sahib! Miss Sahib!" On going out to see what she wanted we learned that a relative had come from the fort near Miss Minor's School, and that she had sent for us to come down at once and sing. It was 2 o'clock and the sun was very hot; but some of us who could leave went down and found a room full of women. After a hymn or two we asked for some water which was used as an object lesson, while we told of Jesus' conversation with the woman of Samaria, and of the living water, the gift of God, which

is free for all.

Fours in The Disaster Service
Amanda M. Jefferson.

Panhalā. S. M. C. India
October 16th 1894

R. E. Speer. Esq.

Secretary of the Board of Foreign
Missions.

Dear Sir;

As I undertake to write a brief report of my personal work for the year closing this month, I find there is very little indeed for me to record.

Not feeling physically equal to the fatigues of district work, I remained at home last cold season and welcomed Miss Patten, who came to Panhalā at the advice of Mr. Wanless, that she might benefit by the change from Kolhapur. In her report she doubtless mentions the fact of our continuing her school for Christian girls, with my school for non-Christians. I took my share of the teaching each day.

In February I accompanied my husband on his last trip of visitation to the out-stations of Kedoli, Agataladi, Bonepal & Kuralap, to examine

the schools.

I will not dwell upon the subject but wish again to speak of the deep love & sympathy shown to me by each member of our Mission, since my great loss & especially of the peculiarly active sympathy & help of Mr. Graham & Miss Patten.

Since March, I have been in actual charge of the work of the Panhalakhi Field, though my position is an anomalous one, for the Mission has given me no actual authority, except by most kindly allowing me to go on without objection.

I was permitted to spend the four months of the rainy season, in Kolhapur, where I assisted in the Boarding School, vis & three quarters hour, daily.

I can not refrain from mentioning the mode of this school.

There should be two ladies associated in the work:— one reason being that it is too much for one lady to spend the day in the class-room & also

deal out supplies, inspect cooking, attend to & treat the sick, besides cutting out & sewing, or at least, helping on the sewing for over thirty girls.

A second reason why this are needed, is, that in case of illness or going home of one, there may be another who understands the discipline & expenditure & curriculum of such a school.

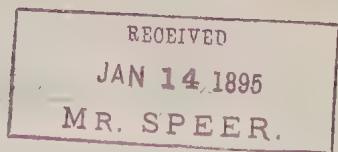
Another need, is, that- while the school-house & dormitory are too small for the present size of the school. There should be extra class rooms & the school-hall & extra sleeping-rooms in the dormitory.

At Panhala as well as in Kolhapur I have had a class in the Sunday School & at Panhala have kept up a weekly ^{Prayer} meeting with our women.

A little talk in such a meeting, I wrote out before the time, & after revising, it Rev. H. J. Bruce of Saltara is printing it as a leaflet for distribution. The subject being 'What gain have we if we leave all & follow Thee,' Peter's question to Christ.

Yours in the work
(Mrs. G. K.) Lucy H. Ferris

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To the

American Presbyterian Mission in
Western India.

Dear Brethren,

The active work that I have been able to do this year has been little. This has been due partly to ill health, and partly to my inability to speak this bewildering tongue. However I am not cast down for I have had many blessings in the past year and not the least among these is the present good health of our little family.

Early in the year I helped a little in the girls' school and studied Marathi with a pandit, but I have had a teacher only two months for the past seven months.

I have had this year, as last, the charge of the Benevolent Society or Domans' Prayer-meeting but we have discontinued to combine. This because we are few in number. We have had a meeting over a week at our bungalow except when my health was such as to prevent. We have only three Christian women and our dear little Balabai &

the first missionary women, for members. Those are few in number still we have accomplished several things this year. One young woman who accepted Christ as her Savior in July, learned to pray before others in our meetings. Afterward her zeal in public testimony ran so high that she wanted to sing a solo at one of the church gatherings, but was persuaded to sing at the Benevolent society instead, and the society approved it thoroughly. Another woman who could only be persuaded to take a needle occasionally last year, now sews at every meeting. Rakhmā bai, the third Christian woman has had sickness, and sorrow in the death of her baby boy, so her attendance has been regular; but she is one of the well-taught girls from the Christian Girls' Boarding School and can sew nicely, so ^{that it} was bitter that she should miss the meetings than any of the others who are only learning to sew.

We have been trying all year to get four women who are not Christians to come to the meetings but we have failed. Next year we have reason to believe two of them will join us for they are expecting to be baptized soon.

Bālā bai is an outcaste woman, who came to

us in December last year. Her husband had taken another wife and abused her so much that she brought her only living child - a bright looking boy of about 10 years and came to us saying she wanted us to baptize her and give her work to do. We explained that we did not baptize every one who came to us, just those who wanted to become Christians. We wondered what could be found for her to do. At last we decided to let her work in the garden and sweep about the bungalow for which she was to have four rupees a month, a bare living allowance for the two. Every day except Saturday I have had ~~less~~^{Baboo} come in for an hour or more for some kind of instruction. I never before knew a person of such ~~such~~ so dense ignorance. She cannot yet count to 20 nor can she recognize any of the 1000 names in succession nor can she say a single Bible verse or the Lord's Prayer tho' I have patiently tried to teach her. Not long ago in trying to explain her need of a Savior, I asked her as an illustration the need of someone to pull her out of a river should she ever fall in. I asked her what she would like the person who would save her. After thinking a minute she said she

which though it she would be a Bhāndārik or
Caste Hindu. She has not yet been baptized tho' we
believe that God will soon open her eyes that she may
see her need of a Savior. Her husband still continues to
trouble her & over her carrying ^{her boy} Gopal off but Gopal is now
safe in the Boys' Boarding School in Jauf(B.)

Many a heartache has this little woman given me & many
a quarrel have I had to settle scarcely understanding who was
at fault but I believe she is learning to like us and is
trying to live peaceably in order to please us. I am sorry
there is no higher motive, but it will come no time.

In July I began daily Bible lessons with Tālī^{the}
the woman who came for our children. While we were
studying Philippians Paul's gift at the quarreling
of the two women expressed in the 4th Chapter and we
made such an impression on her that she & Tālālā's
lived at peace for about two weeks. Our Orphan
boys have multiplied from 2 to ~~4~~ ^{this} year, ranging
from five to ten years and we have in view another
orphan whom we could not take this month because
we left Ratnagiri before there was time to fetch him
from his village. These boys are all outcaste children
and when they come to us they have scarcely any clothing
on and are almost starved.

Looking into their little faces I can see, by faith,

four Christian men living God-like lives in comparison
to their otherwise almost certain future of mental &
moral degradation.

During the year I have received 16 packages of
advertising cards three small boxes and one large
one. These boxes contained dolls, clock & jingham,
spools more than the Society can use in a year,
needles, pins, tapes and a variety of other useful
things. For all these we want to express our
gratitude to the thoughtful friends at London.

May the new year bring us health and
abundant opportunity to serve our Master.

Respectfully submitted

Annabel M. Hannum.

To Mr. Robert E. Speer,

Secretary for India of the Pres. Bd. of For. Missions,

53 Fifth Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

Since I arrived at Sangli the sixth of December 1893, Marathi study has been my work. It was a pleasure, that I could share with Miss Sherman the organ-playing for daily prayers at school, weekly meetings, and Sabbath services. I have had English classes in the Boys' Boarding School. Mrs. Graham and I have made some visits in the homes of girls who are in the Vernacular schools, and together we have started a school for girls in the Marli Hade. On October eighteenth, I passed my yearly examination in the language. These my first months in India have been full of the goodness of God; while others have been stricken with disease in this treacherous climate, He has given me health and strength, and glad joy in His service.

Respectfully submitted,

A. Adelaide Brown

October 20th, 1894.

1857

Panhalak Oct. 25th 1857

5

My dear Mr. Speer

Enclosed you

willy find my report.

I am not sending a separate copy to Rev. A. P. Atterbury. As you have kindly offered to have it copied for me, may I ask to have one copy sent to Mr. Atterbury.

I wish you could be present with us at this meeting - for I am sure your heart would be encouraged. We have had very helpful spiritual meetings. God is with us. We are having some very difficult questions before us - but He is with us in these.

I had hoped that

in the Station Report. For Dr. Atterbury's church, it seemed important to have the Section in the Station Report included.

I watch eagerly for some words from you with reference to my former letter. I have not presented my proposition to Dr. Atterbury for I would hear from you first and indeed, I should prefer to have you present it. I should be so glad if I could be used in securing a worker who would continue in Evangelistic work, carrying it into villages. Miss Day has written me with reference to a Miss Cobb. I hope Miss Day has confided with you for, of course, I can say little as to the individual who comes to me. I think Miss Day knows Miss Cobb personally -

With kind regards - Yours in Jesus service -
Grace E. Wilder

Robert might be with us before
our meeting closes.

We hear that he expects to
reach Kolhapur just after
mission meeting - but in time
for the Christian Mela.

He has accepted an invita-
-tion to speak on the subject
of the Holy Spirit.

I believe that Mr. Hammann
is forwarding to you a copy
of the Reports of Miss Worcester and
Greene. They are truly helps to us.
I believe their prayers have a large
share in the blessing which we
are receiving just now. The sub-
dued, earnest spirit which pervades
this meeting is certainly an answer
to prayer. I do thank God for
bringing these workers to us.

In connection with this report,
I would say that a part of it is also

P.S. Mother sends her Report

with mine. She hopes to write
you after our Missouri meeting.

I am thankful that she
looks well and is able to be with
us in these meetings. G. E. M.

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56 American Missions
Kolhapur, S. M. &
Nov 1st, 1894

Father
Robert E. Speer Esq:

53 Fifth Avenue

New York City

Dear Sir:

The Mission is asking for the enlargement of the dormitory and schoolhouse for the Girls' Boarding School. I do hope it can be granted for it is very much needed.

We are also asking for Rx 200 for water pipes and a tank for the use of the girls. (\$66.67)

(1) The mission well is in the back part of the compound and the girls meet and talk with people whose influence over them is anything but good. I have long thought it would be much better if we could make some other arrangement.

(2) Dr Sinclair said long ago that the water in our well is not good because it is in a low place near the cemetery, and since last May

when I was ill in Kolhapur, with cholera symptoms, he has forbidden our drinking it. For the use in the bungalows we have water brought from a distant well where we cannot send the girls.

Our plan is to have pipes laid from the office of the Public Works Department and have a small covered tank made, and this will bring into the compound, in front of the girls' house, water that is good and approved by our good Dr. Sinclair.

Thanking you for your kind letter received the first of August,
I am yours sincerely
(Miss) Esther Patton

Kolhapur, S.M.L. India
M.R. SP
Nov 3rd 1894.

Mr. Robert E. Spear

Dear Sir:-

Not having any of the Board's paper & not being able to get any from either the Mission Secretary or Treasurer you will pardon me for sending in my personal report for the year on this paper.

My year's work has been mainly in connection with the Mission High School & the Kolhapur H.M.C.A.

First in regard to the High School & in addition to what I have given in the Kolhapur Station Report, - I would say that though I have spent about four hours regularly each day in the School, I find that in the coming year it will be best to spend for sometimes six hours, in order to more thorough oversight.

My own teaching has been in the four upper standards, & I have taken entire charge of their religious instruction. We have endeavoured to arrange the Bible studies that both teachers & students should attain clear knowledge & appreciation of the Law & Gospel of God, & of the evidences of Christianity. I have spoken to teachers & students collectively & individually, plainly & earnestly, in & out of school; so that I am persuaded that they all know God's way of life.

In many ways I have discovered that they reverence Christ & esteem the Bible. They will also generally recognize the truth of Christianity as a way of salvation, though not as the only way. I have frequently preached to them sympathetically & earnestly as to the claims of Christ upon them personally, as to the great alternative that faces them, as to the new & heavenly life, to which they are called; - I have carefully tried to show them their needs as sinners, the love of God to them, & the unrivaled hope & power of the Gospel in contrast with their own ancestral faith. They have given me almost always close attention & have frequently shown great interest & understanding, & I have often marked the effort (many made, in fear of consequences, to harden their hearts against the truth). Still I have not the least doubt that there is true though smothered faith existing with a number of them & that in almost all there has been created a seed-bed of truth.

That is very promising for further cultivation.

I am glad to report that arrangements are now being made to secure a Christian master, who has gone through Jaffna College, Ceylon. We expect him to be our second assistant master in the Mission High School.

Our High School Sunday School has this year maintained an average of twenty-four in voluntary attendance. We have had two classes, one in Marathi & the other in English.

Our Y.M.C.A. has been prospered this year in the completed purchase of a well situated house & lot of its own; & in having its membership doubled, - mainly from our own High School students. The Y.M.C.A. maintains a first class reading room to which many resort & come constantly under the influence of our Pastor Shirodaji, who lives in the rear part of the building. The Association did some specially good work in securing Rev Sumantras Bishnu Karmarkar of the American Marathi Mission & lately arrived from America, to deliver a series of popular & Evangelistic lectures. These were all in Marathi & well attended & appreciated by our native Christian Community & the general public. The following were the subjects treated, - "Experiences in America"; "in Palestine"; "Spiritual Hunger"; "The Christian Scripture The voice of God"; "Which is the more reasonable Theism or Pantheism?"; "The Incarnate Word of God"; "Is Transmigration Reasonable?"; "The Atonement of Christ", besides various Bible Readings for the Christians.

I am glad to say that a young man who used to be in our Mission High School, named Kalz, & who was an engineer at the time of our special lectures by Messrs Darley & Wilder, has gone to Bassin the Mo Karmarkar to be baptized & work in his dispensary.

I recommend to the Mission that an estimate be made of Rs 15 to employ an additional teacher, on part-time, in order to qualify the students of the 5th Standard for the 2nd Government Service Exam., but it was not done on account of the additional expense involved.

I also, recommend the motion, which you will find in the Minutes, as to a necessary for the School, for we have no accommodation whatever for either teachers or students in our present quarters.

I find since returning from Mission Meeting that that arrangement cannot be made, & that it is quite unlikely that we will ever be able to have such a convenience while in our present building which is the least fit our purposes of any in town. So you see this is another urgent reason for a building of our own.

I recommend the estimate of \$300 for completing the furnishing of the School with writing desks. The reason of this additional estimate being made is, that owing to the death of Mr. Ferris & the absence of anyone in charge of the industrial work, I have no opportunity of getting desks made anywhere, near the price that I thought at first. Moreover I find that we can get cheaper lighter & more useful desks from America than I can here.

You will observe the motion recorded in the minutes as to my application to individuals for the High School building. This is in pursuance of the advice contained in your last letter Vol. 1st to me. Of course the land involves the building, & I wish See Book Vth permission to seek funds among individuals for both, but the Estimate for the ^{land} building only is put in as that must come first as it will involve at least a years time, & as this method will divide the expense over two or three years, & thus give opportunity to find the funds. Of course such permission given by the Board will help me to secure the funds, & otherwise it would be impossible to secure them.

With best regards
Yours in His Name J. W. Dore

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Panjab. S. In. C.

India

Nov. 5th 1894

R. E. Speer. Esq.

Dear Sir:

In forwarding my
Personal Report for Oct. 93-94
to you, I also enclose this
brief note to inform you,
that, at our Annual Gathering
last-Cloud, I was transferred
to Kolhapur to be associated
with Miss Pott's in the Girls
Boarding School. I shall
continue to keep home, Miss
Pott's Boarding with me.

I also would call your
attention to the enclosed mis-

the estimate sheets sent by
Kolhapur. And that is
to the estimate for a salary
for myself. In view of
heavy expenses for my three
sons at home requiring the
sum of \$310.00 above the
allowances for them, the
giving at the suggestion of
some of the members, have
asked that aside from children's
allowance, I be allowed
the salary of a single man -
namely \$120.00 per annum.
If this were granted I am
sure I should appreciate it.
I will try to forward the Pan-
hala Station Report in a day

a/c.

[With we could have a little
more Brads paper.

Yours sincerely (Ans H.H.) D. H. Fern.

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Pambala. India
Nov. 5th 1894

R.E. Pres. Eng.

Dear Sir:

I forward to you the Statistical Report for Pambala.

Will you kindly have a copy of it forwarded to Mr. C. H. Thorpe 1334 Chestnut St. This depicts?

A Statistical Report sent by me was very faulty. Not only was it full of mistakes but I did not know how to put it out & thus left several unprinted pages.

Believe me

Yours re
(Mr. G. H.) L. H. Ferris

As a member of the Publishing Committee of our Mission, I forward to you a copy of the revised rules for our girls' Missionary Schools & a simple Geography for Oral teaching in our schools. The Geography compiled by myself, but later printed by the Mission at Board's expense.

Wolhahur, S.M.C. Gordia.
Nov. 7th. 1894.

Rev. Robt E. Speer

5-3 Fifth Ave., New York City.

My dear Mr. Speer:-

As you know, my work during the past year has been for the most part school work and visiting in the homes of the women.

With the exception of one month during the hot season, the 'Bazaar Girls' School has gone on without interruption and the work done has been more satisfactory than last year.

As most of the children in the school are quite young, we cannot expect them to take any decided stand for Christ until they are older - but I believe that many of little ones love Jesus and I expect, after a while, that many will take Christ as their own personal Saviour.

One of my older girls, a young widow, has taken much interest in studying her Bible and it has given me much pleasure to see the evident enjoyment she takes in committing promises from God's Word.

I now reason to believe that she purposed asking to be taken under the care of some missionaries and after a time to be baptized. Her home life is a hard

one. I hope she may soon truly take Christ as her
burden bearer and Saviour.

Not many

days ago, a little girl came to school late with her
forehead covered with aches and pains. I asked
her why she was late. She hung her head and said
she had been worshipping an idol. A little later
she told me that she didn't want to worship it,
but when she cried and did not want to go her mother
beat her. "I know there is only one God," she said "I heard
that in school."

One of my promising girls was taken from school lately -
but her mother has asked me to come and hear her lessons
regularly with her two sisters in the zanana. I am glad I
can still keep in touch with her. All the women in this
house seem somewhat interested in our religion - but
two of them are anxious to publicly confess Christ - but the way
has not been made plain for them yet - Their husbands
and families are very much opposed to their becoming
Christians. They need our prayers -

Since last June my brother and I have been keeping
house - and this has given us an opportunity of meeting
the teachers and students from the High School as well
as others in a social way - and also those who wished
to talk over religious topics. We have had a number
of afternoon gatherings - our object being to become better

with our Hindu friends,
acquainted etc. I hoped by gaining the confidence
of the young men, I might more easily gain an
entrance to the homes of the high caste women. We
would however be welcome if we went as invitation,
but I am sorry to say only two have dared to ask
me to their home. They seem afraid of our influence
over their women. I have more homes open to me
among the Marathas, Mohammedans and low castes than
I can visit, but I want to tell the high caste women
also of Christ's love. This work among the women is
becoming more & more a labour & one the harder I am in India,
and I hope to spend a larger part of my time in this work
this coming year.

The book work has gone on the same as last year
except when Atmaram, my collector, had small-
pox - He has sold more than 100 copies of the English
Bible to educated men in villages and in the city.
For a fuller account of my work I refer you
to our Station Report -

Yours very sincerely
"In His Name"
Rachel Savitt.

American Presbyterian Mission in Western India

WILLIAM H. HANNUM

Ratnagiri, Bombay, India 7 November 1894.

Mr. Robert E. Speer
Secretary, Board of Foreign Missions,
New York.

Dear Brother:

I have the honor to transmit to you today a registered package containing the Minutes of the Twenty-second Annual Meeting of this Mission.

Allow me to call special attention to the few direct requests that the Mission makes of the Board, viz.

On page 25, for "permission to Mr. Irvin to apply to individuals for funds to enable" the Board "to grant the appropriation asked" for land for the High School. \$ 166.67

On page 31, "to authorize Dr. Wanless to interest personal friends in America in" the project of a class of medical catechists "with a view to the securing of scholarships for students." \$ 100.

On page 32, "to authorize Dr. Wanless to return with his family to America in the coming Spring in case Mr. Wanless's poor health continues."

On page 41, "to give for the sanitarium at Mahabalesvara the furniture turned over to the Mission Treasurer by Dr. Winter".

On page 49, "to grant Mrs. Ferris the same salary as that given to a single man." <sup>720/- per annum
720/- 600/-</sup>

On page 91, "to assign Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wilder as members of this Mission."

With renewed prayers for divine guidance in all the affairs of the Mission and of the Board, I remain

Yours for the Kingdom,
William H. Hannum,
Secretary.

4113 Lundy Av. Phila.
Nov^r 13. 1874

Dear Mr. Speer:

I am glad to be able to tell you that I have been successful in obtaining the appointment to Frankfort. Sorry to have troubled you about the letters of preference, but it was absolutely necessary to have them & my own are mislaid. They reached ~~you~~ Mr. Leet's hands just as we were going into session of Executive Committee. Many thanks for the trouble you took in my behalf and also for your kind words to myself.

Very sincerely, S. Elizabeth Waite

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. Robert E. Spur,
53 Fifth Ave.
New York.



THE PHILADELPHIA LYING-IN CHARITY

AND NURSE SCHOOL.

ELEVENTH AND CHERRY STREETS.

TREASURER'S OFFICE

Established 1828. Chartered 1832.

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MP
Philadelphia, Nov. 8th 1894

My Dear Mr. Diller:

I seem to

have an exceptionally good chance
in the way of getting a position
in the Friends' Inebriate Asylum,
Frankford, Pa., with a salary
to begin with of \$600. & a chance
of promotion if I prove satisfactory.
Should I be successful in procuring
this position I would not have
to begin work before Jan 1st.

I have told the Doctor in charge
as to my condition of health
in India & of my improvement
since coming home. I have also
been examined, & advised that
the organic trouble in my heart

is very minor & that I shall
continue to improve. The number
of cases - women - is about 65, &
as there are few others & the
work promises to be easy I
am especially anxious to gain
the appointment, in order that
Inoy as time passes can clear
my indebtedness to the Board
and also follow out my studies.

To this end may I ask
that you, or some one of
the Board, write me a testimonial
stating my standing with you
as a medical missionary, and
saying whatever good work
for me that your conscience
will allow, and thereby aiding
me to what I hope may prove
a useful life work.
I am also in sore straits



THE PHILADELPHIA LYING-IN CHARITY
AND NURSE SCHOOL.

ELEVENTH AND CHERRY STREETS.

Established 1818. Chartered 1832.

Philadelphia,

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about my other testimonials.
When leaving India I
was too ill to attend to the
packing of my trunks, & my
testimonials in the original
copies must have gone into
the trunk freight and
are here, when, I know not.
I know it may be very late
form etc - but you have
copies of these letters I believe
and I am going to throw
myself on your tender mercies
and ask you to loan them
to me or send me copies
of the same. Some of them
it would be impossible to give

in time - coming as they do
from distant States, and
so while I am conscious that
it is not a very courteous
thing to do, I appeal to you
under the circumstances to
forgive & accommodate me in
this as far as you can. There
are many other candidates &
behaviors me to have as your
"recommendees" as I am tried
to my service, and so if you
will oblige me with a letter,
and also Mr. Speer or any other
who may wish to help me, I
shall be most grateful. The
letters must be in the hands
of the Trustees not later than
Monday P.M.

I am much better, and improving
all the time I think. In fact



THE PHILADELPHIA LYING-IN CHARITY
AND NURSE SCHOOL.

ELEVENTH AND CHERRY STREETS.

Established 1828. Chartered 1832.

Philadelphia,

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If I do well than I
find it difficult to
be as careful as perhaps I ought.
At present I am visiting Dr
Jeanie Adams in West Phila.
Should you favor me with
a letter ~~Mindley~~ address to
Thomas Scattergore

~~Friends Asylum for Disease~~
~~Frankford Penn.~~

My address is:

4113 Ludington Ave. W. Phila -
Very Truly Yours
S. Elizabeth Whited.

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5

Panuela India
Nov. 9th 1894.

Mr. R. E. Speer
Dear Mr. Speer.

Enclosed you find a summary report of Retiring I have not had opportunity to send earlier it seems.

I am sorry see by minutes of our last meeting transferred to Panuela. In the estimate for Panuela you see \$250 are asked for a tent. This request is renewed as it seems Brother Hemis did not make the purchase. I trust the Board can grant the amount as so much of the Panuela work

should be of an itinerant
nature.

I am thankful to
report the safe arrival of
my dear Family together with
a good number for the
missions North.

Fraternal Yrs.
J.B. George

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Miraj Nov 14th / 1894

Mr Ratt & Spee

53 Fifth Ave

New York

My dear Mr Speed -

Your kind letter of
was duly received and appreciated. The matter
of Dr. Waters transfer has been settled
by better hands than ours.

Our Annual Meeting is over and we
are all all located in our respective
stations helped and uplifted by the spiritual
feeling and presence of Gods Holy spirit
which prevailed all our meetings both
religious and business. As a result we
ought all to use higher in the divine life
this year than ever before. Certainly
the Lord has greatly helped me to see the
need of a closer walk with Him and
greater faithfulness in His service.

It is not however in one sense encouraging
to look forward to our part of this years
service on the field but perhaps
God has something for us to do at home

Mr Hammar has doubtless, in his letter accompanying the minutes of mission meeting referred to the request that we be permitted to return to America in the spring in case Mrs Pawless poor health continues.

In September Mrs Pawless had an attack of nervous spasm of the muscles of the body (tetany) which greatly weakened her. Soon after I took her for a six days sea voyage to Ceylon & back which greatly helped her. This together with the two weeks of quiet rest spent at Pauhala during mission meeting have improved her condition considerably and though able to be about the house she is very easily exhausted. Last sabbath she walked across the compound for the first time in two months to attend the afternoon service. While in Bombay with her before taking the sea voyage I consulted two English physicians these both of whom concurred in the sea change and advised me to take her home in the spring. She has been suffering off and on for varying

periods, with nervous exhaustion consequent upon the death of our little boy now over a year ago. Changes and medicines have helped her but I believe nothing but the thorough change to the home land and a year's rest will effect a cure hence the request to return home in the coming spring. I need scarcely say that in the event of our having to leave India in the spring we shall experience a severe disappointment in having to leave the work in its present stage even for a time but God's ways are not our ways or His thoughts other thoughts.

The organization of the Medical Catechist class (See mission meeting minutes) approved by the Mission will of course have to remain until our return to India unless we are likely to go home next year. With the Board's approval however I may be able to enlist friends in America, while there, so as to guarantee its support. The work by Native Medical Catechists has been eminently successful in other parts of India.

in the conversion of souls. Since we already have the plant and material for the development - with little extra cost - of this phase of medical evangelical work it seems eminently desirable to organize this class especially since there is nothing of the kind in any other mission in this Presidency or among the Maratha speaking people.

With reference to the Assembly etc I trust I may be able to find time for something of interest occasion. I shall at least remember it in my Indian reading.

With our United Christian greetings to yourself & the other Secretaries

Yours with His Name
W. F. Ward

66

Mr. Ross & Speer

53 Fifth Ave
New York

My dear Friends

The report of my work
of the past mission year is being
forwarded along with the minis-
try. The year has been one of trials
we find much in it to thank God for. He has not
left the town of His people. His sustaining
grace and goodness fill our hearts with
bright thankfulness. There have been
disappointments as well as encouragements
sorrow together with joy severe sickness
and even death have entered our home
still the Saviour's own presence has given
us sweet comfort and His word of
promise sustaining grace and
quieting assurance in the hour of
distress. He has done for us far
exceeding abundantly above anything we
could have asked or thought. With
gladness therefore should we record this
many mercies and loving kindness - Give
the blessing of His service to all.

the trials and difficulties.

As usual, and apparently more so than former, our hands have been full, especially this past year, with the exception of a month spent on the hills I have been occupied the whole year on the station. This year the medical work has been greatly extended by the opening of the "Hospital" ~~new~~ by the Chief of Miraj Deooy an event to which I need not refer here since it has been fully recorded in the "Indian Missandollar Indian & Christian" except to say that thankfulness to God the Father of all good gifts in providing for us this splendid new hospital house and especially so since by it He has given us a great evangelistic pulpit in which to preach the precious Gospel of salvation to our sick souls. The people especially the educated have repeatedly expressed their estimation of the new hospital as an unmistakable boon to the people of Miraj and surrounding districts. At this time it has cost Rs.

hospital a number of times and has sent to us a goodly number of patients many of whom are his own state servants notwithstanding the fact that he has his own State Dispensary and medical officer. He has frequently come for me personally calling me to visit his personal friend. In these and other ways both he and his ex Kartikeya Mr Chittay have continued to publicly show their interest in our work for which however they have been severely criticized by some of the popular journals. The prestige thus secured has of course been almost entire, due to the physical benefits it brings to the people - but it has nevertheless given us the opportunity of preaching Jesus to the lower, middle and higher classes alike not excluding the rich and we trust that as they appreciate the physical the day may not be far distant when they will begin to appreciate the preaching of the gospel for its own sake. In my present position I am greatly

to show the people that all our work for their
physical good is but a jarrel and part of
the gospel of Christ tribulosity to the preaching
of Christ the gospel and the outcome of
the trouble I have tried to show them that
for the physical benefits they have
received they are directly indebted to God
the Father through Jesus Christ His son the
only savior of man and their savours
not infrequently have I had those who made
no profession of Christianity come to me
and say for the sake of Christ or in the power
of Christ cure me and I will give ~~him~~
thank offering and pray on His name
or won't do either. Where five
years ago many persons refused to taste
our ~~and~~ medicine fearing pollution
^{by taking} from our hands we seldom have any
one ask for any medicine and besides
many of those whose caste and religion
prevent them tasting animal food now
frequently take chicken mutton and even
the sacred cow beef when present
After the opening of the hospital it was
difficult to secure any servants

excepting low castles but within three months we have had nearly every castle both high and low side by side in the same way - and it's same it is.

What do these things teach us but that the chains of sensuous and earthly are beginning to break away before the onward march of the gospel of Christ. - I have got now what my own eyes see to do, in anticipation of the sure and certain triumph of Christ's kingdom on earth the spiritual conquest of India.

In illustration of the above is the following, I have a Brahmin Hospital Assistant who professes to be a Brahmin - a relation in writing to him advised him after coming to our dispensary at Dharwar to wear, for the sake of appearances and in order to quiet the feelings of older relatives she should have a couple of the family gods brought and that for effect upon the older members of the family he should move and then pretend to be devout according to the Hindu idea by performing the family ceremonies and by worshipping the family gods.

Among the first fruits of work in this
recently opened station was the baptism
of a young Brahmin by Mr Simonsen
in June. Mr Simonsen also baptized
an infant daughter of one of our Christians.
There have been three additions by birth
to the Christian community and three
others by the acquisition of members.

There is still no church organization but
the people are petitioning Presbytery & we
expect the organization of a church
thereon. We have been pleased
to observe the growth in grace of several
of our Christian helpers especially that
of our catechist. A former Christian
assistant compounder who has been
under suspension from the Saugli Church
of which he was a member has we believe
been endeavoring to live a more committed
and upright life. He is now living in a
town thirty miles from Miraj where he
has a private dispensary and medical
practice. The distance of his village
seems in his mind have prevented
his attendance at our Christian services

and his restoration to the command of
the church at Saugli. He professes to
observe joint worship in his own im-
and to confess Christ among the people
of his district. He has contributed
Rs 42 to the work at Murray during the
^{year}

Mr. [unclear] (Christian) whose conduct
during the year has not been such as to
help the Lord's cause have him removed
from the station much to the relief of
ourselves and the work.

In addition to the work in Murray station
I superintended the medical part of the
work in the Kodale Dispensary. Owing
to sickness and pressure of work
Mr. [unclear] is connected with the ^{hospital} Dispensary
and to visit that Dispensary ^{only} once during
the year — so that most of the supervision
had to be done by myself. I regret
not being successful in securing a suitable
assistant for Dornagi. The station report
of Panhala shows that 8033 patients
were treated during the year 4202 of which
were new and 1183 old s. Dornagi's

Sommer performed 195 minor operations
chiefly removal of abscesses and fistulae
extractions.

receipt of bill submitted
Oct 21, 1881, 21.60

Patronal Report
of
the Hospital
for
Children

~~Exhibit~~

~~Water~~

67

Ratnagiri ^{RECEIVED}
JAN 14 1895
1994 MR. SPEER.

5

My dear Speer,

I presume you would like to know something of my first impressions of India and how it seems after a month's trial. The novelty is already beginning to wear off, but I am glad to say that I like the people and the work more and more.

I need not tell you of the cordial welcome I received from Mr. and Mrs. Hamun nor of their many kind attentions.

Mr. Hamun and I, with Haribah and Samuel Peter, have just come back from a week's tour in the villages to the south. "We" preached in twelve villages altogether. With one or two minor exceptions, the people received us respectfully and gave excellent attention. On several occasions we received marked kindness; for example, the ~~the~~ ^{the} first

or hereditary proprietor of one
 village (after expressing himself
 most emphatically in opposition
 to Christianity) insisted on our
 sitting down on his rock while
 he sent for cocoanuts, milk and
 fruit. Sometimes - especially with
 Brahmins - there would be a lively
 discussion, in which so far as
 I could judge the Hainah and
 Samuel Peter held their ground well.
 My impression of the people gen-
 erally is that they are reserved.
 Their politeness and their adaptation
 of their words and manners to
 what they think will please you,
 make them hard to understand.
 And even if one could get at them
 and understand them, I think they
 would be hard to move. Their
 inertia is great.

It much about the people. I
 may change my opinion of them
 when I come to know them better.
 I brought away one very

strong impression from this trip - that is that Ratnagiri needs more missionaries. We were scarcely more than ten miles from R. and yet we found villages where no missionary had been for ten or fifteen years - perhaps never in some.

Our preaching was of necessity to small groups. Our audiences ranged from two to thirty - the latter on one occasion only, when the magic lantern was used. Covering so much ground in so short a time made it impossible for more than a small number of the people to hear us.

E.g. We had about forty in two audiences in a village whose population according to the last census was fourteen hundred and thirty four.

I am working away at the language and find it interesting but tedious - as any language would be. My trip into the

country helped me a great deal in becoming accustomed to the sound of the language.

I am teaching two hours per week in the "Tredford" school simply as a favor to Mr Joshi the principal. It gives me a good opportunity to form the acquaintance of some of students and hope later to get some help from them in Marathi. We are reading one of Macaulay's essays (in English). The English that these boys learn is very poor and of the dictionary style. I have had some thoughts of giving a series of talks in the church on some Bible topics, but I find that even the most educated English have difficulty in understanding me in ordinary conversation, and I fear that English discourse would be almost wholly lost on them.

Every day or two some Brahmins

student comes to me begging for
money for - books school fees etc.

I really admire their determination
and perseverance in getting an edu-
cation, when they must get it
through in the medium of a foreign
language. But I do it admire
their perseverance in begging. I have
employed several of them to come
each day and read Marathi with
me.

One characteristic of this people
is that they are very quick at
"catching on" to a new idea.

I have been out to the leper
asylum a few times with Mr or
Mrs. Hammam. The lepers received us,
some cordially, some indifferently,
and listened well.)

Since beginning this letter I was told that it is time for the bi-monthly letter to the Board, so I will make this letter answer for that purpose also. Miss Minor and Miss Jefferson came back from the Akola convention some days ago & arrived here. Miss J. recovered well and has been so ever since. She is better now and I think will soon be well. She has been passing through some spiritual experiences of which I will not write, as I think she can best tell you of them herself, if she sees fit to do so.

The Mission schools I have not yet visited, but understand that they are running about as usual. The bazaar school has been transferred to Miss Green's charge.

Preparations for Christmas are underway. Mr. Hamm has begun the costel of tubs in the Tabernacle meeting room. The material remains & I find what I can stand the time

very well we long as I am well
protected by a sun hat and a thin
umbrella, and don't try to do too
much. But tell them that I am
growing. & think the stories of the
sun's power are not overdrawn.

The native people seem to be rather
aristocratic. Almost everyone we met on
our trip from the border up to the
Baldwins spoke fluently with an
abundance of graceful and forcible
gestures.

The town people, as a rule, impress
me as being in a state of "hostile
indifference" — if you will allow the
expression.)

Cordially
Edgar M. Wilson.

55

b6

Kolhapur, India.

Dec 27th 1894.

Robert E. Speer, Esq.

Secretary.

My dear Mr. Speer:

I have had it on my mind to write you for some time. But have been too busy. I will now do so before the old year closes. I have been out touring and just came back for the closing duties of the old year.

This is the busy season in this part of India, harvesting and gleaving, pressing the juice out of the sugar cane &c. Men, women and children are in the fields from early morn till after dark. We were obliged to preach early and late in order to reach the people. I had several appeals from the low caste people in three villages for a Christian teacher,

but was obliged to turn a deaf ear, as I have neither the men nor the money to spare. You may think I am wise not to begin any more educational work. But I would scarcely call this educational work in the strict sense of the word. It is direct evangelistic work. The teacher teaches the boys & girls true, but he also preaches Christ to their parents & living right among them as he must do, sets before them Christianity. These low caste people are despised by the Brahmins & so they look to us to help them. I think if we can put earnest Christian teachers among them it will not be long until multitudes will be inquiring what they must do to be saved. I must say there are the people who hear us gladly. I will give you an incident which occurred while we preaching on the street. Two low caste boys were listening at

tentively, a high caste man came along with two vessels full of water, he kept watching us while passing, instead of where ~~he~~ was walking, and accidentally his vessel of water touched one of these low caste boys; he became very angry struck the boy a heavy blow on the head which sent him reeling against a stone wall, then turned & with insulting language blamed me for preaching to that class of people & thus defiling him & his water vessels. I was pained to see him treat the poor boy so cruelly, This will give you some idea of the way these low caste are despised in this land. I found several persons inquiring what they must do to be saved - all low caste. May they soon accept of Jesus as their Savior! I am thankful to say our Kolhapur circle is enjoying fairly good health at present, Mr. Wilder & wife are here for Xmas holidays. I do not know how long they intend to stay. Pray that the new year may be greatly blessed to us all & to the work God would have us do for Him.) Your brother in Christ,
J. M. Gohere.

Please fill out this Blank as promptly as possible, taking care to make the names and figures legible.

SUMMARY REPORT OF *Kathapur* MISSION STATION.

| STATIONS. | OUT STATIONS. | MINISTRY. | | LAY MISSIONARIES. | | NATIVE HELPERS. | | CHURCHES. | | SCHOOLS. | | Total No. of Schools. Boys in Boarding Schools. Girls in Boarding Schools. Boys in Day Schools. Girls in Day Schools. | Total No. of Pupils. Boys in Boarding Schools. Girls in Boarding Schools. Boys in Day Schools. Girls in Day Schools. | Amount of Contributions. No. of Books Printed. | No. of Pages. | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---------------|--|--------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|----------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| | | M. V. Began Ordained Missionaries. | Ordained Native Lectors. | Missionary Physicians | Missionary Teachers | Whole No. Female Missionaries | Bible Women | Native Teachers | No. of Churches | Present No of Communi- cants. | Added dur- ing the year. | Gain over Deaths and Removals | Whole No from Beginning. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | 5 | 20 | 1 | | 3 | 5 | 3 | *10 | 3 | 1 | 48 | 6 | -3 | 131 | 6 | 18 | 3 | 6 | 226 | 60 | 310 | 475 | 105 | 164 |
| <i>* 6 back 4 catechists</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | <i>6 boys & 6 girls taught notation</i> | | | | | | | | |
| | | NAME. | STATION OR OUT STATION. | SALARY. | BY WHAT SCHOOL OR SOCIETY SUPPORTED. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NAMES OF NATIVE PASTORS, AND THEIR STATIONS, AND SALARIES AND SUPPORTERS. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NAMES OF LICENTIATES, WITH STATION AND SALARY, AND BY WHOM SUPPORTED. | | <i>Kaige kabai</i> <i>for a month</i> <i>to 17/- per m.</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | <i>Miss Price's school</i> | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NAMES OF HELPERS, NOT TEACHERS, STATION, SALARY, &c. | | <i>Nicole</i> <i>14/-</i> <i>for a month</i> <i>for a month</i> <i>14/-</i> <i>for a month</i> <i>14/-</i> <i>for a month</i> <i>14/-</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | <i>In Mission</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NAMES OF TEACHERS, MALE AND FEMALE, STATION, SALARY, &c. | | <i>Sanatulai</i> <i>10/- a m.</i> <i>Ma</i> <i>10/-</i> <i>Ma</i> <i>10/-</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | | <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> | | | | | | | | | | |
| NAMES OF BIBLE WOMEN, STATION, SALARY, &c. | | <i>Panikabai</i> <i>20/- a m.</i> <i>Parikabai</i> <i>10/-</i> <i>Parikabai</i> <i>10/-</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> <i>do</i> | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SCHOOLS. | | NAME AND PLACE. | NO. OF PUPILS. | AVERAGE COST. | SUPPORTED BY WHOM. | PUPILS NOT TAKEN. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | <i>Govardhan</i> <i>20</i> <i>a</i> | 40 | Rs 20/- | no | <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> <i>Govardhan</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | <i>Gopinath</i> <i>20</i> <i>a</i> | 30 | Rs 6/- | no | <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> <i>Gopinath</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | <i>Hindol</i> <i>20</i> <i>a</i> | 100 | Rs 10/- | no | <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> <i>Hindol</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | <i>Kankar</i> <i>20</i> <i>a</i> | 44 | Rs 7/- | no | <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> <i>Kankar</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | <i>Lalit</i> <i>20</i> <i>a</i> | 46 | Rs 7/- | no | <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> <i>Lalit</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | <i>Lo</i> <i>20</i> <i>a</i> | 84 | Rs 7/- | no | <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> <i>Lo</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

OTHER ITEMS.—Condition of Station Treasury on December 31st, all bills being paid or allowed for. General state and outlook of the work, etc. Items of Real Estate, with value and condition of each.

Wala *Scam* *5*, *0/- one*
view *recong* *2/-*
City *recong* *2/-*
is *located* *in* *city*

Rs 5/-
4000/-
3000/-
2/-

Wala *is* *part* *in*
recong *2/-*
is *located* *in* *city*
3000/-

** See Summary in next*

SUMMARY REPORT OF *Panhala* MISSION STATION.

| STATIONS. | OUT STATIONS | MINISTRY. | | | | LAY MISSIONARIES. | | NATIVE HELPERS. | | CHURCHES. | | SCHOOLS. | | | | No of Pages. | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|--------------|---------------|-----------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|---------------------|------|-----------|------|----------|-----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|-------------|---------------|----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| | | Mission Begun | Ordained Missionaries | Unbiased Natives | Native Licensees | Male | Missionary Physician | Missionary Teachers | Male | Female | Male | Female | No. of Churches | Present No. of Communicants | Added during the year | Gain over Deaths and Removals | Boarding Schools | Day Schools | Boys in Girls | Total No. of Schools | Boys in Girls in Day Schools | Total No. of Pupils | Pupils in Sub School | Amount of Contributions | No of Books Printed |
| Panhala | | ✓ | | | | 2 | | 2 | 1 | 1 | 23 | 4 | 40 | | | | | 10 | 32 | 42 | 60 | 58 | | | |
| Kodoli | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | 8 | 3 | 11 | 14 | | | | |
| Ayatavadi | | | | | | 1 | | 1 | 1 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 13 | | | | | 12 | 12 | 12 | 15 | | | | |
| Verla | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 12 | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 101 |

NAME. STATION OR OUT STATION. SALARY. BY WHAT SCHOOL OR SOCIETY SUPPORTED.

NAMES OF NATIVE PASTORS, AND THEIR STATIONS, AND SALARIES, AND SUPPORTERS.

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|
| Bhivari Sultans | Panhala | Rupess |
| | | 14 per m. |
| | | extra £2 |
| | | in case |
| | | lashed. |

NAMES OF LICENTIATES AND HELPERS, WITH STATION AND SALARY AND BY WHOM SUPPORTED.

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Shivaram Prakka | Panhala | £ 14 per m. |
| Satu Ranji Verla | | £ 9 per m. |
| Santu Ranji Kodoli | | £ 8 per m. |
| Ramji | Ayatavadi | £ 6 per m. |
| Ramkorbai | Panhala | £ 8 per m. |

NAMES OF TEACHERS, MALE AND FEMALE, STATION, SALARY, &c.

| | | |
|-----------|---------|------------|
| Ramkorbai | Panhala | £ 2 per m. |
|-----------|---------|------------|

NAMES OF BIBLE WOMEN, STATION, SALARY, &c.

| NAME AND PLACE. | NO. OF PUPILS. | AVERAGE COST. | SUPPORTED BY WHOM. | PUPILS NOT TAKEN. |
|-----------------|----------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Girls, Panhala | 32 | £ 11 per m. | | |
| Boys, Kodoli, | 11 | very little | | |
| " Ayatavadi | 12 | in addition | | |
| " Verla, | | * teacher's pay. | | |

OTHER ITEMS.—Condition of Station Treasury on December 31st. General state and outlook of the work, etc., all bills being paid or allowed for. Items of Real Estate, with value and condition of each. If convenient, statistics in brief of other Missions in the district.

Major Buryalaw, Chaper is about £ 12,000. Kodoli Property £ 400.
Town Chapel £ 500. Ayatavadi £ 200.
Dispensary £ 3,000. Verla £ 50.

SUMMARY REPORT OF *Sangli* MISSION STATION.

| STATIONS. | OUT STATIONS. | MINISTRY. | | | | LAY MISSIONARIES. | | | | NATIVE HELPERS. | | | | CHURCHES. | | | | SCHOOLS. | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------|------------------------|----------------------|-------|---------|--------------------------------|--------------|------------------|-------|-----------|------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------|--------------|-------|--------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| | | Mission Begun. | Ordained Ministers. | Native Clergymen. | Licentiates. | Missionary Physicians. | Missionary Teachers. | Male. | Female. | Whole No. Female Missionaries. | Bible Women. | Native Teachers. | Male. | Female. | No. of Churches. | Present No. of Comm. & miscellanea. | Added during the year. | Gain over Deaths and Removals. | No. of Adherents. | Students for Ministry. | Boarding Schools. | Day Schools. | Boys. | Girls. | Total No. of Schools. | Boys In Day Schools. | Girls In Day Schools. | Amount of Contributions. |
| <i>Sangli</i> | | 1884 | 2 | 1 | | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 10 | | | | | 25 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 188 | 24 | 154 | 125 | 20 | |

NAME. STATION OR OUT STATION. SALARY. BY WHAT SCHOOL OR SOCIETY SUPPORTED.

NAMES OF NATIVE PASTORS, AND THEIR STATIONS, AND SALARIES, AND SUPPORTERS.

Khanda & Lakshman

Sangli

\$7 per measurem

NAMES OF LICENTIATES AND HELPERS, WITH STATION AND SALARY AND BY WHOM SUPPORTED.

Blikooji
Govindrao
Vithoba

Sangli
" " " Sangli Wadi

\$4.66
3.66
1.66

per measurem

Foreign Board

NAMES OF TEACHERS, MALE AND FEMALE, STATION, SALARY, &c.

Susannabai
Vithabai

Sangli

\$1
"

" "

NAMES OF BIBLE WOMEN, STATION, SALARY, &c.

Boys Boarding School
English School
Vimcanular
Low Caste
Girls Day

25-
22
75-
10
21

AVERAGE COST.

SUPPORTED BY WHOM.

PUPILS NOT TAKEN.

Foreign
Board.

SCHOOLS.

OTHER ITEMS.—Condition of Station Treasury on December 31st. General state and outlook of the work, etc., all bills being paid or allowed for. Items of Real Estate, with value and condition of each. If convenient, statistics in brief of other Missions in the district.

Name of Station

Nalkapur.

Name of
Town or Village.Population of
District.

Date Begun.

Totals.

Nalkapur ^{abt}
out stations
Wadgaon town = 6,000¹⁸⁷⁴

Herler town = 6,000¹⁸⁸⁹

Name of Church.

Preaching Places
Organized
Churches.Churches Entirely
Self-Supporting.

Adherents.

Communicants.
Added by Confir-
mation during Year.Average
Congregation.

Sabbath Schools.

Sabbath School
Teachers.Sabbath School
Students.Church Buildings
Owned.Preacher's Houses
Owned.

Preacher's Salary.

Rent.

Other Expenses.

Total Expenses.

Paid by the People
(Church).Other Local Re-
ceipts.Granted by the
Board or Society.Sisters & Women
of Bible Workers
and Evangelists.Contributions to
Home and For-
eign Missions.Contributions to
Building Funds.Total Native
Contributions.Granted by Society
for Church and
School BuildingsStudents for the
Ministry.Students in Special
Bible Training.Boys in Boarding
and High Schools.Girls in Boarding
and High Schools.Number of Day
SchoolsPupils in Day
Schools.Boys in Day
Schools.Girls in Day
Schools.How many are
Christians.How many attend
Sabbath School.How many united
with the Church
during the year.Foreign Teachers
or Missionaries
employed (Men).Foreign Teachers or
Missionaries em-
ployed (Women)Native Teachers
Native Men.Native Teachers
(Women).Non-Chruch
Teachers.Salaries of Native
Teachers.

Rent.

Other Expenses.

Received in Fees

Native Contribu-
tions for Schools.

Other Local Aid.

Granted by the
Board or Society.

ANNUAL TABULAR VIEW for the Year ending December 1893

Mission.

CHURCHES.

Nalkapur ^{abt}
out stations
Wadgaon town = 6,000¹⁸⁷⁴

Communicants & baptized children

Abard ^{abt}
month

Sunday Col = 100

Cent 25

all none

none none

635

none none

100

400

all none

none

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

25

* Three houses but
the gospel is preached
every day on the streets
* by the way side

P.I.

MEDICAL SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Name of Mission Nalhafur Date Organized 1852
 Country S. M. Country Date of Report 1894
 Name of Station Nalhafur
 No. of Stations 1 Population of field
 Number of Out-Stations 2
 Number of Preaching Places 3
 Number of Sabbath-Schools 4
 Number of Day Schools 7
 Number of Boys' High Schools 1
 Number of Girls' High Schools 1
 Number of Theological and Training Schools 1

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES.

Ordained Missionaries 2
 Unordained Missionaries none
 Missionary Physicians (Men) 0
 Missionary Physicians (Women) 0
 Wives of Missionaries 2
 Single Women Missionaries 3
 Total American or European Force 7

NATIVE WORKERS.

Ordained Ministers (Settled Pastors) 1
 Ordained Ministers (not Settled Pastors) none
 Unordained Preachers and Evangelists 2
 Colporteurs 1
 Bible-Women 3
 Teachers (Men) 4 (Non-Christian 13) 13=17
 Teachers (Women) 2 (Non-Christian 3) 3=5
 Physicians 0
 Medical Assistants 0
 Printers 0

Total Native Force

Natives employed by Mission not included in above

Number of Hospitals
 Number of Beds
 Number of In-Patients
 Number of Dispensaries
 Number of Out-Patients
 Receipts in Fees
 Other Local Receipts
 Grants by the Society

PRINTING PRESS.

Number of Printing Establishments
 Number of Pages Printed during Year
 Number of Pages Printed from beginning
 Number of Scripture Portions
 Number of other Books
 Total Cost of running Press
 Total Sales for the Year
 Granted by Society

NOTES.

This blank can be used for Station reports, or to make up the totals of a Mission, comprising the statistics from a number of Stations.

Adherents include all communicants, baptized children, inquirers under instruction or received on probation, and regular church attendants.

All contributions, fees, or Society grants are understood to mean for the year closing the report.

Day Schools should show daily average attendance during the year, not total enrollment.

All salaries, contributions, and Society grants should be stated in native currency.

I have filled these blocks to the best of my ability, but can't say they are strictly accurate.
 J. H. McGehee

Name of Station Ratnagiri

ANNUAL TABULAR VIEW for the Year ending May first

Western Lucia

Mission.

Edward G. Ponton,
Barrister, Attorney at Law, Conveyancer, &c.,
Belleville, Ont.

OFFICE IN GORDON BLOCK, FRONT ST.

Subscriber to Sloan's LEGAL AND
FINANCIAL REPORTER and Mem-
ber of the CONTINENTAL
COLLECTION UNION.

70 L. 2.7
Norwood Oct. Dec 12th 1884
Belleville, Dec 12th 1884

Rev W H Stubbard Editor Assembly Herald
Auburn N.Y.

Dear Sir

The enclosed paragraph came under my notice in a peculiar way and although I am not exactly prepared to offer myself for the service at present I will be pleased to know the particulars as far as you can give them. I have often thought that if I could be of any use in a mechanical way that I ought to offer my services to the cause. I am not much of a talker but I understand machinery and tools pretty well. I believe I can fill out the conditions as stated in the paragraph. I have not dared to mention this idea to any of my friends as yet for fear of ridicule but when I learn the particulars as to what is wanted.

Edward G. Ponton,
Barrister, Attorney at Law, Conveyances, &c.,
Belleville, Ont.

OFFICE IN GORDON BLOCK, FRONT ST.

Subscriber to SLOAN'S LEGAL AND
FINANCIAL REGISTER and Mem-
ber of the CONTINENTAL
COLLECTION UNION.

Belleville,

188

and where the place is I would not
hesitate to do so.

The paper containing the paragraph was
sent by some one (?) to the house of a friend
where I am stopping for a short time.
I had said to myself many times that
I would be no use as a missionary
unless it would be in a mechanical
way as a tradesman. When I read this
article it struck me at once as just
what I had said to myself I could
do.

Will you kindly send ^{all} particulars
in regard to the work, location
people etc etc and I will ask for
guidance in the matter for myself
Yours in C.E.

A. B. Bangard
Norwood

(This is not for publication) Ontario

JOHN McCREA,
JOHN SCHWAB,
FRED BOHWAB.

OFFICE OF

70

McCrea, Schwab & Co.,

DEALERS IN

Any Goods, Groceries and General Merchandise.

D. H.

FULTON, ILLINOIS, Dec 15... 189

Mr Robert E. Speer

Dear Sir & Bro

I am a resident of Fulton Ill.
Received a copy of the Assembly Herald
for Dec and on page 92 I seen the
Wanted - A. Man &c...

Perhaps I am the one wanted I
would like to find out more about-
it at least therefore send this letter
and to enable you to help answer
the question I submit the following
information -

Age 35 - height 5 ft 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ weight 128 lbs
brought up in The Free Church of Scotland
till 1880 since then in Pres Church here
at present an Elder in this Church
have been a Macanis since I was 15
Iron, wood, & Machinery. 12 years in
last place left to go into the
mercantile business

JOHN MC CREA,
JOHN SCHWAB,
FRED SCHWAB.

OFFICE OF

McCrea, Schwab & Co.,

DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Groceries and General Merchandise.

2

FULTON, ILLINOIS.

189

Married and have a wife & 3 children - wife not willing to go abroad (children are 2 to 7 years old) Now the question is how does the person get their living in India does the Board pay them or do they have to get it some other way?

Seeing I am as I am is there any use of me thinking I am the man - Wanted

Reff- Pastor Pres Church

Fulton Ill

If you will kindly give me an answer to this letter you will have my sincere thanks

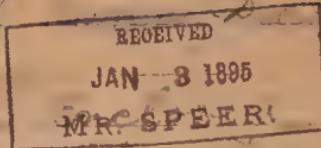
Yours Respectfully
John M' Crea

10

Wanted—A Man.

A man is wanted ! Familiar with tools, able to work in iron and wood and to use machinery, with practical mechanical training, acquainted with his Bible and his Savior, and able and anxious to acquaint others ; a man belonging to Christ and approved in his service. For such a man the Board of Foreign Missions is looking and praying for the industrial work at Sangli, India.

Collection



astorville
knows he is
the man this

knows
of his
plan
of the
the S.C.

Jefferson Speer

POSTED
JAN 8 1895
M. SPEER.

70

Chicago, Ill.

1893 N. Clark St. Dec. 13th 1894

Dear Editors of Assembly Herald.
Syracuse N. Y.

In your Dec. number 1894 I noticed your call for a Christian mechanic to go to Sambalpur, India. I was born in this, & lived and worked on my father's farm till I was sixteen years old. I understand farming thoroughly. Next I spent two years with a civil engineering party; then I went to learn my trade Brick laying & plastering which I followed until about five years ago, when the way seemed opened for me to study medicine. I spent one year in reading three years in college and graduated last Spring Ager. 102. I have been practicing since May 16th 1894. Medicine suits me better than any thing I have ever followed, and I do not want to give it up in fact I believe the Lord called me in to it.

but I have long thought that there were many places in the missionary field ^{where} I could render valuable service. I know many of the ministers help build houses & do many other things out side of preaching that helps to convert the heathen. I have lived in one fram house for 13 years & have kept it in repair myself during ^{same house} that time. I am sure that I can build a ^{frame} from bottom to top except the plumbing.

I may not be the man for the place you refer to in your Dec. no. but there may be a place for me some where. I would rather stay here & try to keep some one else in the field, but I want to do God's will & shall go some time if I feel that I am called. I know more about hard work & self denial than any thing else, but not as much as a missionary judging from what I have heard from their own mouths.

I refer you to Rev. J. M. Fuller 1635 Bitter Sweet Pl. James Thomson in care of S. P. Hedges, M.D. 890 Evanston Ave. Ohion I also refer you to also J. R. Boynton M.D. 1101 Columbus Memorial building. All of Chicago. Ed. W. A. Bonniwell

70

G

McConnellsburg, Penna., Dec. 24th, 1894.

Dear Bro:

I noticed in the Assembly Herald that the Board of Foreign Missions wants a man to go to India. One handy with tools. Will you kindly write me more fully what the Board wants and whether my wife could join me as a teacher. I will be glad to hear from you and if we feel that we can do the work the Board maps out for us we will then furnish you with recommendations as to our qualifications.

Cordially yours,

Frank S. Houser.

I have a Call to the Presbyterian Church of this place and would like a reply if possible before I am installed.

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

OF THE SOUTHWEST

1516 LOCUST STREET

RECEIVED

70

JAN 14 1895

ST. LOUIS

MANHATTAN ISL. N.Y. 1895

My Dear Mr. Officer

I am writing to you to inquire
concerning Mr. Cranmer & the
city with reference to his removal
with his wife, in what stations
at new would & have been here
for a week past. I understand
that he is a good man
and fit to be made in selecting
ministers & teachers
and in a number of other
matters.

He is a graduate of Yale &
I judge that he is not well educated
except in the use of his ^{trade} ~~profession~~.
In no respect is he equal to the same
education as Mr. Dally has.
He seems to be of a very cheerful

despotism & is a good husband
& loving father although often he
will not exact obedience from
either wife. In all your
other actions in all friends
relations he is kind.

He will do all the cooperation
of the men - work in the field
if you come along as the hope
of the Christians. You receive
the Lord and you can do
well & I am sure you will be
perfectly & happy.

The people here are
mostly ignorant
and uneducated & the
language is poor, very difficult
in course. It is a hard life
but we are here, we are
here to help them & the

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE SOUTHWEST.
1516 LOCUST STREET.

ST. LOUIS,

189

1. Maria E. Campbell,
1516 Locust Street, St. Louis,
was received and will be a
leading woman & a vital factor
for life to the Board.
She has a strong and
sound mind, and is
a good teacher.
2. Maria E. Campbell,
1516 Locust Street, St. Louis,
is a good teacher.
3. Maria E. Campbell,
1516 Locust Street, St. Louis,
will be a valuable & true
factor in our Board & the
success of our work.
The notice in the
newspaper of the recent
2d Feb. 1898

It is in this situation that
entertaining my community in the
neighborhood, have took me in
in order to increase more & the
space. Mr. F. is now working
as an architect & seems to be
doing well with his new & im-
mense building project.

Mr. F. is a good man &
has a good family. He is
a good man & has a good
family. He is a good man &
has a good family. He is a good man &
has a good family. He is a good man &

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE SOUTHWEST.
1516 LOCUST STREET.

St. Louis,

189

There is another matter
which I hesitate to write about
but which I think should be
brought to your notice. I would
most earnestly advise the Board
not to send Chinese - what
we have in mind is not
to bring them over
but to have them sent
over by steamship.

The following children
in the house would worry me
that of course would be
uncomfortable to the writer &
myself & might cause him
to change his mind
about bringing them over
much of the kind of thing

brought about by two families
occupying one house (that I am
not clear what the Board could
restrain from anything which may
lead to trouble.)
With Mrs. Sherman, & I am willing
to do so again but I am not a
family. I am sure she will
understand that if personal
animosity against the lady in
question causes me to write thus:
Mrs. Ferguson would be congenial-
to most people I am sure so do
not think I fear anything of the
kind from her. Please do
not let this go any farther than
is necessary in order to inform
the secretary of the facts.

Yours very sincerely,

Lennie F. Sherman

ROOM 69,
EMILY BUILDING.

904 OLIVE STREET.

St. Louis, Jan 13

RECEIVED

1895

To Robert E. Speer

JAN 14 1895

Dear Mr. SPEER.

Some time ago I noticed your ad in the Assembly Herald for some one industrial work at Springfield Indiana. If you have not found a man I would be pleased to correspond with you and see if I would be suitable. Miss Sherman has been staying at my house for the last week and has given me a fair idea of the place,

For the present I shall give you a short description of myself. My first aim in life is service for the master. I am 35 years of age Scotch by birth have been 12 years in this country

St. Louis, 189

9

Have been in the building business all my life time - I have been in the Architectural business for two years in St Louis and have a fairly established business and a number of buildings under construction at present, I have a wife and two children youngest one 2 1/2 years old. oldest one 4 years.

My wife is an American a graduate
of the State Normal of Kansas,
Should you consider my application
I shall be pleased to give you a more
extended description. Awaiting your
reply Truly Yours
W C Ferguson

O. H. MCFARLAND,
HARNESS
AND SADDLERY.
Repairing Promptly Done.

Opp. First National Bank.

70

V

25

Albany, Oregon, Jan 26 1895.

Rev Frank F. Ellinwood
2003 Fifth Ave N.Y.

Dear Bro.

I notice in my "Assembly Herald" for December, 1894, That a man is wanted for the "Industrial" work at "Sangli India". I would like to ask you what kind of a mechanic you need? I will state to you that I am a "Harness Maker" and used to handling tools - and will also say I am used to all kinds of farm machinery, as I was raised on a farm - so that any thing in that line of work - I could instruct others as well as my own trade - of course I could not call myself a "wood and iron" worker, but I am a practical mechanic, and would be glad to instruct others as well as carry the good news of salvation to others - I am in business here but would give it up as soon as I could wind up my affairs - if I could fill the place ^{that} your board wants a man for. I am not a member of your church but a member of the "United Presbyterian church" but during my early life

O. M. McFARLAND

HARNESS

AND SADDLERY.

Repairing Promptly Done.

Opp. First National Bank.

Albany, Oregon, 189

was a regular attendant of the Presbyterian church. which
my Father & mother were members. I would like to know what
class of work you are doing in your Industrial work = I am
anxious to know all about the work = and if you think
you can use a "mechanic" of my kind, will offer my services
to your church. and will give you the best effort I am able
to do in the great cause of Christ. My wife joins me and also
offers herself. if you have found a man may god Blees him
in his new work - our prayer

Yours
E.B. Owen.

75

J.M.

| |
|------------------------|
| RECEIVED |
| JAN 14 1895 |
| Ratnagiri India SPEER. |

Ratnagiri India
18 December, 1894.

Mr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary.

My Dear Brother:

You will notice in the Minutes of the last Annual Meeting of this Mission an instruction to me as Secretary to recommend a telegraph code. It is clear that a code that would be available for occasional communication with your office as well as for inland Indian use among our stations would be most useful. May I ask therefore whether any code-book is in regular use at your office, and whether you would recommend it for adoption by this Mission?

Will you please send, as early as convenient, a supply of letter-paper, large addressed envelopes and blank forms for ordering goods of the Treasurer; and when you come to send the estimate forms next year, I would suggest that enough of them be sent to me for all the stations; for the distribution of them among the

Stations this year resulted in their being used for the first rough copies, and in my having to resort to old forms, that had been left on hand, for the final copies.

As to the Mission's actions as affecting the general policy in disposing the forces, it is something of a disappointment to notice the virtual abandonment of the purpose to occupy Islampura instead of Panhalā. However, this may result in the choice of a better point for occupation than Islampura a year or two later. That hope is encouraged by the Mission's order for the preparation of "a list of the towns within the field of the Mission having a population of three thousand or more each, arranged in order of their importance for occupation as stations or out-stations and stating their respective advantages." As to the consolidation of our stations so as to secure the best disposition of the force, I fear that the most that would be expedient at present would be to attach the members of the

two unimportant stations to the adjacent ones without immediate change of residence, that is to consider the missionaries at Panhala as belonging to Kolhapur Station, and those at Sangli as belonging to Miraj. I think that any greater change than that would, in the case of Sangli at least, fail to receive the immediate assent of the Mission, though the Mission has taken no action bearing on this point.

In the Mission's new Constitution as provisionally adopted and as recorded in the Minutes you may notice some points on which you may wish to aid us with suggestions before the final adoption of that instrument. For instance there was some question whether our provision on Reports (Article IV Section 3) was the correct interpretation of the new Manual, paragraph 59. Any suggestions will be gladly considered.

Our estimates under Class III will perhaps seem to you quite an inadequate expression of our often stated needs, as

indeed they are. If this results in leading you and the Board to insist all the harder on sending the few men and women that are asked, I think that the Mission's purpose in so narrowly limiting its requests will have succeeded. In Ratnagiri, for example, any number of active men less than three constitutes an insufficient force, and yet the Mission cut out my request for a man here, so as to accentuate the more imperative demands.

After the Meeting closed I went to Bombay, where I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Wilson, who is already a most valued member of our Ratnagiri circle. Thence I went north with Mr. Irvin and Mr. Simonson to attend Synod at Ludhiana. Making only a slight detour to visit some great historic scenes the journey became one of over 350 miles. One of the strongest impressions that I received is the importance of our entering some organic union that will give this Presbytery a nearer

geographical connection.

I arrived home on 27th ult. after six weeks' absence. Mr. Wilson and I have succeeded in spending a week in camp among the rocky villages to the south. The Lord gave us joy in meeting the people. They listened well to the Word proclaimed by our two preachers, Ujagaren and Peter.

I have already postponed this letter in the hope of sending with it something fit for you to publish or to circulate, but the Lord lays many duties ^{on} ~~on~~ me and I cannot write it now. Pray that the Lord may cleanse us and give us power, and then look for news of conversions at Ratnagiri.

Yours faithfully,
William H. Connum.

P.S. - Enclosed is Mrs. Connum's annual report inadvertently omitted before.

Ratnagiri October 1894.

To the

American Presbyterian Mission in
Western India.

Dear Brethren:

In the year between the Annual Meeting of 1893 and that of 1894, I have, as directed by the Mission, assumed the care of the regular services in the church building, and as seemed expected, have acted as Moderator of the Session. The church has seemed in good working condition through the year. I have generally conducted the regular services, that is, Sabbath afternoon preaching, Sabbath school and Thursday afternoon prayer-meeting, though not infrequently calling on Brother Tedford to preach and a few times on the Indian brethren, Jhingade, Peter and John. I have adopted the expository method in some of the services; in the first half of the year giving talks on the First Epistle to the Corinthians in the mid-week meetings which, with us, are specially designed for the

members of the Church; and in the latter half of the year preaching from the Gospel of Mark on Sabbath afternoons. I wrote out a few sermons entire in Marathi, finding this a good discipline for myself as well as a good means of presenting thoughts with tolerable intelligibility in Marathi. The attendance at all the regular services has been small, probably not over an average of thirty five, but the attention has been good. There have been two baptisms, one of an adult and one of an infant; one death of an infant; two persons admitted by certificate; and one case of suspension for flagrant sin. The roll shows fifteen communicant members, three of whom however have not been living at Ratnagiri in the year; and seven baptized children at the close of the year.

The Sabbath school has generally contained four classes, one of men taught by Mr. Tedford, one of women taught by Miss Jefferson, one of small school boys taught by Miss Minor, and one of large English-speaking school boys taught by Miss Green.

The men of the Church, five in number, met

weekly (and part of the time semi-weekly) through August and September and into October for study of the Bible, & attempting the conduct of the Class. The men have expressed a desire to continue this study, as I too am anxious to do.

The Lord's Supper has been celebrated regularly at intervals of two months, except when there was no one at the Station authorized to administer it. The Church is indebted to Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. Herriman, of Brooklyn, N.Y. for the gift of a beautiful silver communion set of six pieces. A neat jack-wood case for the set has been made at the expense of the church.

The Church has contributed in the year by subscriptions and Sabbath collections one hundred nine rupees, eight annas and two pies (about \$36.00). The balance now on hand is

Rs. 50. 13. 10. The Church voted last December to contribute a sum of twenty rupees each year to the Board of Foreign Missions in New York, and accordingly two such sums have been sent, being for the years 1893 and 1894 respectively. The Church at the same time voted to defray all expenses for ordinary repairs on the church building, and that of iron protections

on the windows. There has been a gratifying growth in the grace of giving and there would doubtless be a further such growth if some strong incentive were present. I believe that it is still the earnest desire of the Church to secure a pastor, and that if a suitable man could be found, the Church would gladly increase its contributions so as to bear a large share of his support.

Last month a young man came from Kurundavāda, a town about 100 miles east of Ratnágiri, desiring to obtain work and to confess Christ. His walk and conversation promise usefulness in the Lord's service.

School work has engaged my attention to a small extent. I taught the classes in Marathi-English Translation and English Poetry in the Seventh Standard of the Tedford New English School, aggregating three hours a week during June and July. This secured not only an acquaintance with the young men of the place, that was shown in the frequent attendance of the students at the preaching services in the Church, but also gave me some opportunity to speak to those fifty

young men on the topics of deepest concern. I made it my common practice to take five minutes at the close of the hour for remarks on pertinent religious and moral topics. These were well received and were so far from incurring open objection from the Brahmana proprietor of the School that after I ceased, from pressure of other duties, to teach there, he repeatedly urged me to resume the teaching. A number of young men have come to me often to study the Bible and their school subjects. Some of these have interested me much, from the one who composed two Christian hymns for my delectation and one day knelt in prayer with me, to the one who proved his state of poverty by telling of his father who received a salary of 150 rupees a month and spent 200.

The custom begun last year of visiting the Leper Asylum on Sabbath mornings has been continued. About half of the 40 or 50 male inmates have generally listened to me. The most hopeful of them was an old man who had been for forty years, as he said, a servant at the District Court

of Ratnagiri. He speaks sadly of his wretched plight, declares that he has abandoned idolatry and that he believes on Jesus and prays to Him, and yet his condition is not improved. I hope that he will one day see that faith in Jesus is not in vain.

I had the pleasure of being with Mr. Tedford two days in December at Jayagada, 25 miles north of Ratnagiri and at neighboring villages, going and returning by steamboat. Every taste that I get of such work makes me long for more of it. The necessity of a small boat to run by steam or by an oil-engine, as a means of evangelizing the coast regions of our Mission's field is deeply impressed on me, and I hope some liberal soul in America may be likewise impressed, even to the extent of contributing some \$2000 for the purpose.

The work of examining the Boarding School at Sangli and the High School at Kolhapura, in connection with committees on which I had been appointed, gave occasion for an interesting trip in February. I stopped a day at Panjim, or "Nova Goa," the modern survival of the

historic old Goa. I sold many Portuguese books there and got an idea of the country and people in that southwestern extremity of our field. The population of the Territory is about 400,000. Although two-thirds of them are Romanist Christians, yet their spiritual degradation is deep and clearly evident. I hope the time will not be much longer delayed when the sea-coast side of the Mission's field will be so reënforced that one man may be able to give a large part of his time to that work.

By an unofficial arrangement I went to Panhala in March to spend two months in assisting to teach the Theological Class. However, as the regular Committee proved unable to take any part in that work, and I had not the necessary experience in teaching Theology in Marathi I was obliged to abandon the work. My plans for touring in the Hot Season came to a like fruitless end as there was no one, either missionary or agent, to accompany me. Yet the time was not wasted, as opportunity was afforded for reading and Marathi study. I occasionally conducted

services at Panhala, and one day went to Jotiba Hill at the time of the Hendee pilgrimage there. The concourse of perhaps 60,000 people gave good opportunities for preaching, which was faithfully done by the three Mission agents who had come for the purpose.

It remains for me to mention a new department of mission work assigned to me by vote of the Mission, that of Corresponding Secretary of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission, otherwise known as the Indian Female Normal School and Instruction Society. On returning to Ratnagiri from the last Annual Meeting, I found the two lady missionaries of that Society, Misses Unsworth and Green, already arrived. I append hereto reports from them of their first year's work on the field. Their fervent zeal has been a refreshing to us. They have looked forward to the earliest possible accomplishment of the purpose of their Society concerning the Associated Workers, namely, that they should go out as soon as they are prepared in the language to live in some town distinct from stations already organized. As

this plan, according to that Society's rules, involves a group of four Associated Workers living together, I have sent to the officers of the Society with my approval a request from these two ladies for two more to be sent out to live with them. It is a part of the Society's plan that one of the four in each group should be an experienced missionary and should superintend the work of the group, under the title of "Senior Lady." In the absence of any one strictly eligible, Mrs. Hannum has discharged the duties of this position.

I beg to remain, Most Respectfully,
Your Servant in the Lord,
William H. Hannum.

K

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M

N



P

ROBERT H. CHASE, M. D.,
Superintendent.

RECEIVED
MAY 17 1885

71

FRIENDS' ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE,
FRANKFORD, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

My Dear Mr. Spur: 85

Enclosed you will find my resignation
as a missionary - You can understand something of
what it costs me to make it when you remember the
years of preparation I tried to make for this
work. I trust that a woman with mind & heart
qualifications may be found willing for the work at
Mibaj, and indeed one is badly needed there.
I also think a nurse better for this position, than
would be a physician.

At the time of my return I left my instruments
& such personal belongings as were mission property
in the hands of Mr. Graham & Dr. Wrenless. I have
received from neither a receipt for the same, so I
cannot give a true return to the Woman's Board.
They were to have given me the receipt or a copy
& Mr. Dulles was to have one also. Can you inform
me if the matter was attended to, & if so, whether
a duplicate copy from you would not answer
me as well?

I think also that Mr. Dulles must have a little
account against me for expenses on my trunks

of postage on returned letters. If he will send
me an account of the amount I will settle
it as soon as possible.

The other & larger accounts with the Woman's Foreign
Board I will pay in whole, if possible, or
in part, as I am able to earn the money.
It will take time, but if I can keep my health
I can do it.

With many thanks for your kindness, regards
to all, Very Truly Yours
S. Elizabeth Writers.

Ansno. 4th Day 1895.

allowances, conveyance charges except \$25 on Home All.

Accrued but unearned Value Rs 311.13.0

110 statements.

ROBERT H. CHASE, M. D.,
Superintendent.

FRIENDS' ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE,
FRANKFORD, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

\$1

Mr. Robert E. Speer:
53 Fifth Ave. New York.

231

My Dear Mr. Speer:

Since the condition
of my health was such as to occasion my return
from the field of the Western India Mission
after the very brief sojourn of ten months there,
and as at present it seems neither wise nor
desireable for me to think of joining in Mission
work in an Eastern land, it seems best that
I should ask you to present to the Board of
Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church my
resignation as a foreign missionary. It is needless
to add that I do this with deepest feelings of
regret - and that I do, and now shall appreciate
the kindly interest in my going & the sympathy
& help shown me in my return. Believe me, my
interest & endeavor shall be the same, and I shall
always feel that India has still an especial claim
upon me, knowing, from actual observation, the great
needs of that vast field.

Very sincerely,

S. Elizabeth Winter, M.D.

2/4-95

Copy

A. T.

Nolhappur, India

Feb 7th 1895

Robert E. Speer, Esq. Secretary,
Dear Mr. Speer

The

Property Committee request
you to present to the Board
for their early consideration the
following matter, which we con-
sider to be one of great import-
ance and urgency.

In the execution of repairs
on Mount Douglas it was ne-
cessary to remove the old roof.
This has been done and it
has become apparent that the
timbers are utterly unfit to be
put into the reconstructed roof,
and will have to be replaced by
new. New galvanized corrugated
iron sheets and new timbers
for some 6000 square feet of roof-
ing are absolutely necessary
to put the building into good
repair. If the work is not

Completed at once the building will not be available for occupancy during the coming hot season, involving the expenditure of some Rs 1000 Rupees rent at the hills; and if the work is not completed before the end of the hot season the building will be entirely destroyed by the heavy Monsoon rains (the average rain fall is 25 solid feet in four months) that immediately follow the hot season.

The only alternative to this heavy loss that we can see is to use the Rupees twenty eight hundred gain in exchange (already turned over to the Board) on the Building draft that was sold to purchase Mount Darglas. We therefore earnestly ^{ask} the Board in their own interest to grant us this ^{concerning} and, in the emergency we are called upon to face, we urge upon the Mission Tras^s the necessity of at once drawing on Mr Duller for the

money without waiting for an answer to our request as there is nothing else in our judgment under the circumstances that can be done.

Respectfully submitted
Property Com.
J. W. Johnson
Geo. W. Anderson
J. P. Woodward

73

(S)

RECEIVED
DR. BROWN
JUN 13 1895

DR. BROWN
JUN 13 1895

Zahleb May 23rd 1895

My dear Dr. Millerfield Jesus

The Mission Letter informing us of the cut of 95,000 piastres on the mission has been received. As yet I am unable to see how we are going to arrange our work for the coming year. Should that cut have fallen alone on Zahleb Station it would have cut off every salaried man we have in Zahleb Station excepting with an additional cut of 1200 piastres on our own salaries. To be sure the cut is "distributed" over the field but Beirut gets very little of the cut and the rest of us have to suffer all the more. Last year our little station carried about $\frac{1}{5}$ of the cut. If she has to do so this year she will be crippled.

A Mission Meeting has been called for next Tuesday when we shall meet in Beirut to review the ruins of our hopes. It makes one shudder from the very thought of a meeting.

With regard to the purchase of a site for a house here in Zahleb we are once more beginning "de novo". The money we had advanced on the contemplated site has been returned - every cent, and now we must try again. We are glad to

get out of the scrimmage with all of our
money safe. Should the Mission decide in
the future where only one missionary here in
Zahle this inevitable delay in house build-
ing will be the best after all.

In handing over the accounts of the Station
to Mr. Hopkins for this year I have been much
relieved. They are no small task to say the
least. The mastery of all their details however
gives one a broader comprehension of the work
we are doing than anything else he can do ~~now~~
~~too~~.

The people are still rather uneasy about
the future here in Syria but I caution all
the Xians to give no cause to the Gov't and
they need fear no more massacres. The Gov't
is sick and tired of hearing of Armenia &
I do hope the proper results can be attained
without war & uprising.

England now has a great responsibility to
meet.

We are all glad to hear that war is at
an end in China. It is to be hoped that the
European powers will keep out of the way so
that all the good effects of the beating may

not be lost to China. She has been soundly thrashed. Would that she might learn her lesson now without abatement.

I feel real sorry for you poor Secretaries there in New York and for the Members of the Board after you have done such splendid work in getting the Mission flock built - how to have such mean criticism. I believe the building of that flock was the best move to make any way one may look at it & if the other goods were given to the Board's why should they not do with them as they find most advantageous. I feel quite sure that the donor did not give them for the purpose of being a draw back to the Board.

Please remember me most kindly to all who inquire about me at the Board Rooms.

Hoping the Lord will give us grace and wisdom for this trying ordeal and will assuredly guide you all at the Board Rooms to do that which is the best always for the advancement of our Great Cause remaine

Affectually yours
William George

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Scarrist Bible & Training School
Kansas City Mo. S.C.

MZ

February 18th 1895.

Dr Benjamin Labaree.

Recording Secretary of the Presbyterian
Board of Foreign Missions
New York City.

Dear Dr Labaree:—

Your letter of February 6th
received. It was with great pleasure
that I read of my appointment to
Miraj Hospital Ludia as Ludia had
been the field of my choice many
years, before coming to the training
school two years ago. Association
with several students here who
were preparing for China turned my
thoughts in that direction, & made

me willing to go there, but when
the news of my appointment to
Ludia came, I felt that God's hand
was in it & that He had directed
my way. My appointment to Ludia
has made me very happy & I
earnestly pray that the Lord will
help me to prove myself worthy
of the great trust placed upon me.
The papers that you sent were all
received, & I hope I shall have the
pleasure of talking with Dr Gaunless
before I leave for the foreign field.
Will it be advisable to open a
correspondence with Dr Gaunless
now, to find out what special
preparation I should make?
I feel very unworthy of the honor
God has conferred on me, but by

His help, I will try to do my duty
faithfully. I am so situated that
I must make some plans, as to
what I shall do after leaving school.
My term of service expires March 28,
and as I have no home except the
Training School, I shall have to plan
how to spend the time that will
intervene before my departure
to Lydia. Of course I know that
it is hard for you to say when
I shall be sent out, owing to
financial difficulties, but if you
can give me any idea at all, I shall
be greatly obliged, that I may know
whether to make engagements for
nursing in this city, or spend the
time in preparation for my life work.
Enclosed you will find the printed
pledge, signed, as you requested.

& I pray that I may be directed
in all that I do, & grow in grace &
wisdom daily, fitting myself for
the Master's work, & leaning upon
the blessed promise "What soever
ye desire, when ye pray, believe
that ye receive them, & ye shall
have them."

May I hope to hear from you at
your earliest convenience? With
earnest desire that the Board which
I am pledged to serve may receive
rich and abundant blessings from
our God, I am,

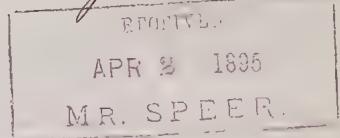
Yours in service for Christ
Helen Gordon McIntosh.

— " —

~~At~~ it may Feby 27/55

W. R. & C. Speer

New York



My Dear Mr. Speer

Your letter of Jan'y 23rd/95
is at hand. With regard to Dr. McNamee's
health I ought to say that his return
home has become imperative. He
had hoped until last month that the
improvement accompanying the cold weather
might warrant our remaining on the
field, but any change for the better
has only been temporary in character.
& our return to America seems to be
the only course left to us. It is indeed
a severe disappointment to us even
more so than I can express since
the work has become very dear to our
hearts. There is of course the other side
of meeting our loved ones at home &
above all the expectation of Dr. McNamee's
complete restoration to health still we
would however prefer to remain even
at some risk but under the circumstance

I feel that both for our own sakes & that of
the work the risk of keeping Dr. Mauls
on the field any longer is too great to
justify our remaining. This I may
say is the feeling of the whole Mission
who have, in view of the Board's authority
not received, sanctioned our
preparation for the voyage home.
We plan S.V. to sail from Bombay on
March 19th per SS India anchoring & will
probably arrive in New York about the
end of April.

regarding the appropriation transferred
from the Parkala field (B.900/-) I would
say that it has not been used. I
made repeated efforts to secure a suitable
person, had several applications &
had actually engaged a Christian
woman for the hospital who was the only
one of the applicants who appeared to be
desirable but a few days before the date
on which she was to join us she accepted
an offer of marriage & we were
greatly disappointed. I made further
efforts later but in the meantime Dr. Mauls

Health continued so poor & the need of our return to America became more evident, it was thought that in the event of our return the work would have to be closed in fact & the services of the Anglo-Indian Nurse would not then be needed, we decided to make the best of the help we had until the question of our return home or not was finally decided. It has been a heavy burden for myself & the two ^{native} nurses who have sometimes done both night & day duty at the same time.

I will now try to explain the matter concerning the Nurse for the Childrens Hospital to which you refer! The appropriations for the present year include provision for six nurses. The estimate for these was made out, how sixteen months ago, and in view ^{now} of being able to secure a class of six pupil nurses who ~~the~~ was intended should, under the supervision of my wife, do all the nursing work of the both hospital. This plan failed as we were unable to secure the girls there being ^{only} ^{one} eligible in our own mission & two ^{whose} brought from another

mission turned out so badly that we were obliged to dismiss them both for violation of the 7th Commandment after they had been with us but a few months. Meanwhile Mr. Wauers health broke down & the Mission sanctioned our employing a native trained nurse whose pay together with that of the remaining pupil nurse also has used up most of the appropriation for the six pupil nurses.

The nurse required for the Childrens Hospital should be a fully trained one & would cost from 200 to 300 Rupees a year. This we felt we could not keep up ourselves in addition to what we are already giving to the work & consequently decided to close the Childrens Hospital until the means would be provided to secure the nurse, the present nurses (we were unable to secure another pupil nurse even on the balance of the appropriation being overworked already). The children treated since the closure of the Childrens Hospital have been kept in the large hospital & the arrangement has been

been at all satisfactory. It was in view
of these facts that my wife wrote to Bryne
Grawe hoping that perhaps some
individual ^{amongst friends} might become sufficiently
interested to take up the support of
the nurse for the Childrens Hospital. We
deeply regret that my regular donation
to the Board should have been turned
into another channel & we are glad
that under those circumstances ^{that} the
money was not sent out. You will
see by this years estimates that only
two pupil nurses are asked for
it being our intention to have the medical
^{while under instruction} catechists do all the nursing of the

The Childrens Hospital has been built &
furnished by funds provided entirely
by our friends in Canada & it has
been our hope that the expense of
carrying on the work for children
might be carried on without burdening
the Board in addition to the other hospital
appropriations hence a nurse for this
work was not asked for either in the
estimates for Nurses or Medical Catechists.

During our absence the Oct 500 &
Desperado & Childrens Hospital
will be in operation. The number of
in patients who would remain under
the care of our Native assistants
whom we leave in charge will
probably not exceed the limit of
the small building & for this reason
it seems best to close the large
building until we return. The pupil
nurses now in the large hospital will
have charge of the nursing of
in patients treated in the Childrens
hospital until our return & the
trained Native nurse remains.

I have written you thus fully hoping
that you will be able to fully understand
the question of the move for the Childrens
Hospital. If further information is
desired I shall of course be glad to
furnish it verbally when I see you.

On return I think emphasizes the
need of another Medical Missionary
in the Mission if not for the work's
sake certainly for the missionaries

With our united Christian love to
yourself & the other secretaries

You do very sincerely
W. J. Banks

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Panhala, March 14th 1895;

My dear Mr. Speer:

I am grieved to say that the bi-monthly letter has been so long delayed. It was not my deliberate intention to postpone the writing of it but ill health and sudden change of plans which brought me up here last week with Mr. Hannum instead of remaining in the station another week have prevented me.

Your letter of January 15th to the Mission and our of Liebig 11th to Mr. Hannum as well as the printed letter dated January 1st have all been received.

Whatever decision is reached on the Education Question in India I trust will not in any way lessen the facilities of educating Christian boys and girls I grown up ours too. India is rapidly progressing and our Christian people must be educated to keep abreast of the time, at least those who can take an education.

Mr. Hannum and Mr. Wilson have Dr. Nerine's book on Méthode in Missions and Mr. Hannum has sent for Dr. Cuet's book. We will read them carefully. Be sure that we are praying over all this rather to give you all wisdom in your trying position of facing and answering a criticizing community, which is no less difficult than

ours in active work on the field.

Mr. Dilenius arrival is now an old story to you, but let me say here that our entire station has been greatly blessed & cheered by his coming. He is getting on remarkably well with the language having ideas of his own as to the quickest way of getting a speaking knowledge of the language.

Mr. Hannum has given a short account of his work for December & January in Indian notes for Teby, mentioning also some baptisms and additions to the Patnagiri Church. One of the women baptized was Balabai to whom you referred in your letter of Teby 11th. Perhaps you would be interested in a little account their people who united with our Church. Balabai had been with us over a year receiving almost daily instruction all that time. She is still employed about the bungalow by us. The other two women are wife of John and Paul servants in an English family in Patnagiri. John has been a Christian for some years and Paul is the young man that was baptized a year ago last July. These four persons are the only ones, out of a native membership of fifteen at this, independent of Mission or missionary. The young man, Malapa, who was baptized came from New Dargi with an

enquirer for some months. For a short time before and since his baptism he has taught in a Christian vernacular school under Miss Minnie's supervision. In the afternoons I have lately tried to eke out his small salary of rupees a month (\$1.50) by employing him to do simple serving for me. The man who renewed his Christian profession was made by ^{the} role of the Church the church sexton. He has since left us for Bombay. The members referred to as having turned to Patnagiri and now running a bookshop is Sadashira Pedanekara the man who established created ~~a~~ ^{at} stir three years ago. Mr. Hannum himself pays the rest of the book shop and also pays Sadashira a salary of six rupees a month. The books are Mission books - Gospels &c. on which Sadashira receives the usual commission allowed by the tract and book society. Sadashira is not thrifty, but then very few Indian Christians are and he is a disappointment to me. Instead of going on to school he is married and waiting for the kind "merciful Sahib" to support him. Just now he is slowly recovering from Smallpox, poor boy, and it will be a long time before he is strong.

Mr. Hannum sometimes wonders if it would not be kinder to Sadashira and Malapa to push

them off and let them find employment for themselves. If they are true Christians they will stick if not it is wrong to keep them. But there are many sides to this question in a caste ridden country

Miss Minor has been busier than usual, if that is possible, in the school work. I have not figures with me so cannot say whether there has or has not been any marked change in the attendance in the past two months.

Miss Jefferson's work among the women is very encouraging. She finds the women attractive and kind for the most part. She seems to know how to get into the hearts of the women and not infrequently she may listen eagerly to her. Not long ago we I sat with Miss Jefferson on the stoop steps of the house of a poor outcaste family, and listened to her tell of the Saviour's love, of the Home He has prepared & of His returning for His loved ones, and watched the eager and even tear-stained face of one of the women, I was struck with the simplicity and power with which she spoke. It seems such a pity that there is not a Bible woman to go out with Miss Jefferson now when doors are so few.

Miss Green and Miss Unsworth have been much blessed in learning the language and are already

active in service. Miss Muscroft is well received in
in the houses near her school. These people are from
the best classes of Hindoo and Mussulmane. Miss
Green finds her work in another part of the town
equally interesting and encouraging.

Whether God is opening hearts in an unusual
way to receive the Gospel message or whether we
not before prepared in the language to embrace the
opportunity we do not know but we find many
open doors in and about Ratnagiri.

My work has been among the Christian women
and in the Sutcaele school three miles south east
of Ratnagiri. The school has grown in number
since I began regular visiting the first of January.
Thirty-two are enrolled ranging in size from a
grown man to tiny boys and girls.

The Christian women of the stations have studied
with growing interest the questions on Luke
prepared by Miss Filder. Several times I was
brought to han the meetings more often than once
a week in order that they might get on faster with
the questions. We have taken up about three
advanced questions at each meeting with a review
from the beginning; I have added from time to
time items of interest translated from Stalkeie or

Harras Life of Christ and dabbled a little with Mr. Hannum's commentaries.

Our journey to this place was the most interesting one I have ever had. We made it a preaching tour, as far as possible, but the report of our doings in March properly belongs in the next bi-monthly letter.

Mr. Hannum has commenced his work in the Theological Class & is comfortably settled in the Tareleie bungalow.

The members of our station all wished to join in cordial Christian greetings.

The enclosed ferns are for Mrs. Speer. I plucked them from the side of an old can on this hill a few days ago.

Very sincerely yours
 (Mrs. W. H.) Annabel M. Hannum

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Ratnagiri, India
April 10, 1895.

My dear Mr. Speer:-

I have just been preparing a little talk on the Second Coming of our Lord, which I believe is near, for our Christians who gather at our mid-week prayer meeting. But I must lay that aside now for it is my turn to write the bi-monthly letter for Ratnagiri Station. Our Station seems quite deserted now. The first day of March when Mr. and Mrs. Hammum and Mr. Wilson started for Panhala Miss Knoworth, Miss Green, Miss Minor & myself went with them to Malvan, a good-sized town on the coast about 60 miles south of Ratnagiri. There is a very good rest-house near the shore which we soon took possession of. The gentlemen however were glad to take refuge in their tent which they pitched near in the shade.

There never has been any regular Mission work done in Malvan - only occasionally visited by the missionaries at Ratnagiri. We found an excellent opening for work. Wherever we went the

people listened with unusual eagerness.
 We were invited to speak in a school
 of 90 boys. The Sabbath was a good day.
 In the early morning we five women
 went out together. Miss Horneworth played
 the accordian which attracted the people and
 we had many opportunities of pressing
 home the gospel truth. In the afternoon
 a crowd of people gathered around the
 rest house so that all we had to do
 was to stand by the open window and talk
 to the group outside. We trust to see
 fruit from this seed. Mr. Hammarskjold

said he has rarely had a more attentive
 audience in India than he had in
 the afternoon in this town. He desires very
 much to open an out-station in this
 town and it may be that Miss Horneworth
 and Miss Green will be sent there in October.

Miss Dinnor and I returned on Monday March 4
 while the other two young ladies went on
 to Vengale for a day or two. Here about
 a week previous Mr. Hammarskjold had
 sent two of our Indian Preachers to start work
 we hope it may soon be a properly manned station.

In the absence of all of our Preachers; Samuel Peters having gone to attend the Theological Class at Panhala^{which Mr. Boken & Mr. Agum have charge}, we have had some difficulty in getting leaders for our services. Sankara on ~~coke~~^{coke} has usually taken charge of the Sabbath School and Ramekandra Jingade school teacher, preached in the afternoon until his wife was stricken down with small-pox and he had to stay home to care for her. She was very ill indeed for ^{swollen} several weeks - her face is still much disfigured, but she is considered out of danger now. We believe that she has been raised up in answer to prayer.

This is the fourth case of small-pox among our Christians in three months.

Five schools are still being carried on. The one at Amba Lela is closed for a few weeks. Miss Knaworth is much encouraged with the regular attendance of the pupils in her school at Rajuda. All the homes are opened to her that she has time to visit.

I had charge of a girls' school in the town, but it seemed best that I should

give it up in order that I might be
free for visiting among the women, as the
need is so great. Miss Green took it over
and enjoys it as much as I did. She
also finds an entrance into the homes through
the children. We often visit together. Both
she and Miss Knowlton have a good hold on
the language and are being blessed in their
work. We hope two other young ladies will
be sent this year from the Zenana Bible
and Medical Mission.

Last month Miss Minor and I had a
very pleasant little tour of three days to
Harachai a town 14 miles up the creek.
The school was somewhat broken into by
managers proceedings so she closed it and
took advantage of the time to get out
into the districts. We took our cook as
preacher and his brother as cook. We hired
a boat and after a sail of 8 hours in the
hot sun reached the landing. We had
some experiences which only those who
tour have the privilege of enjoying.

Next morning we started for a climb
over the hills to a neighbouring village

and were well repaid by the opportunities granted us there. In the afternoon a Mussulman tradesman, who came up on the boat with us invited us to take tea at his house. A large group of women & children were there, but he did not wish us to talk with them so he said they would not understand our language. We found they did however and left a little message. We spent another day in the town, took the boat at 10:30 P.M. and arrived home the next morning at 6 o'clock. This is the kind of work we long to do more and more.

Miss Minor and I had expected to stay in Ratnagiri this hot season, but of late it has seemed best that we should go to Deccanbazar for a few weeks. We leave D.V. this week.

Before I close I should like to give a word of personal testimony. Ever since I have been in India I have felt only lack of spiritual life and power and had I not been so sure that God called me here I should have felt that I had made a great mistake. Last November a convention was held in Akola

I longing for the power of the Holy Ghost went. I yielded myself to him ^{and} he was faithful and showed me that which hindered his coming in to abide forever. I need not dwell upon the struggle or the humiliation or the pain of separation, for the cost is not worthy to be compared with that which I have received. The Lord has spoken to me "This is my rest forever; here will I dwell, for I have desired it." He confirmed His words by filling me with His Spirit. When I went to Akola it was with the intention of having nothing to do with the doctrine of Divine Healing for I thought I had made a thorough study of that in New York ^{and} that it was not for one. But now the Holy Spirit lighted up the word ^{and} I saw that Jesus had indeed come on sicknesses, so I might trust my physical needs to him. I was near-sighted so took off my glasses ^{and} he gave me new sight. When I returned to Ratnagiri I was led in a way which I did not expect. The Lord permitted me to be let down down until it seemed that

I had no natural physical strength left.
 Then He said He would be my life and
 impart His own strength to me which He
 did and does daily in a most wondrous
 way. I have heard testimonies of such a
 life but I did not think it was for all.
 I can only fall before Him in wonder, love
 and praise and ask that every moment
 His strength may be used as He desires.

I believe that we are on the eve of a
 great and widespread gathering in India
 and that Ratiapuri is not to be passed by.

May we be kept in the place of humility
 so that the Holy Spirit can use us as
 a channel of blessing to these thirsty souls.

The coming of the Lord draweth nigh.

All join in sending warmest
 Christian Greetings.

Yours in Christ
 Amanda D. Joffre.



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STEAMSHIP. "Pariseau"

May 11th /951

Mr. Rott. L. Speer
53 Fifth Ave
New York

My Dear Mr. Speer

We expect to arrive in our home in Toronto on the morning of the 14th. We have taken this route as it is the most direct to our home & we have been able to get better rates by it. Mr. Wanless, I am thankful to say has been much improved.

him at home in pleading for India
with God & with his people at home.

I am a delegate of the Kalkapuri
Presbytery to the General Assembly
& trust I shall ^{have the pleasure of} ~~telling you~~ there
face to face. Kindly forward
my mail to 252 Dufferin St —
Toronto Canada

With kind Christian regards
Yours together with him
W. J. Wallace

by the voyage & the coal
and we have been enjoying
for the past five weeks.

We are beginning to look
forward to the time
when we will be permitted
to return to our beloved
work in India. The
joyful expectancy of
so soon seeing our
dear ones at home
is causing our cup to
run over. Our Father's
leading & presence on
the journey have been
full of loving kindness
and tender mercy.

I never myself enjoyed
better health & I trust
He may have a place
where I may . . . & my

(W. 9)

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Jefferson



Mahabaleshwar, India

May 16, 1895.

My Dear Dr. Spurz:

There is a personal matter upon which I have had light recently and I wish to speak of it to the Board.

When I applied to the Board to be sent to the foreign field, according to the custom a blank form was given me to fill out. One question, as I remember it, was "What were your educational advantages?" The reply I gave to that was "a year at Northfield Seminary." It should have been one half year for at the end of that time Mr. Moody asked me if I would be willing to give up my studies for a time and go over to Mount Vernon as another teacher was needed. I did so expecting then to return to the Seminary in the Autumn, but I was led in another way of which I need not now speak. I cannot understand why I should have given such an answer for as I look upon it now it was deception. Please correct it.

Believe thou desist truth in the inward

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part has been much in my mind of late.
Lusting that the work is being
greatly blessed at home I am
Yours in love
Amanda D. Jefferson.



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